

Property tax bill to House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill to repeal Missouri's personal property tax on household goods was approved 8-1 late Monday night by the House Ways and Means Committee. It now goes to the full House.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Walter Meyer, D-St. Louis County and 81 other representatives. It passed the House 152-2 last session, but died in the Senate Budget Committee.

Rep. M. C. "Mike" Bauer, R-Bethany, cast the only nay vote Monday.

The bill received strong support in public hearings earlier Monday from representatives of rural and urban Missouri.

However, the question of how to replace tax money towns and counties could lose if the tax is repealed was raised by committee members and a governor's staffer.

Budget Director Mark Edelman said he and Gov. Christopher S. Bond are against the tax, but fear that "the problem is the source of replacement."

Edelman said the state could lose as much as \$853,000 in federal revenue sharing funds if the households goods property tax is repealed.

Speaking in favor of the bill were St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence Roos, representatives of the St. Louis and Kansas City mayors, and spokesmen from the Missouri Municipal League and the Missouri Association of Counties.

Roos called the tax, "impossible to enforce," and said it "puts a premium on dishonesty." Edelman agreed. Persons now figure the household goods tax themselves and evasions are frequent, the committee agreed.

The committee approved no other bills, but heard Gus Nations of the St. Louis County Police Department, ask for a two per cent hike in the gross utilities receipts tax that funds the county police. The tax rate is now 5 per cent.

Nations spoke in favor of a bill sponsored by Rep. James "Jay" Russell, D-Florissant. He said St. Louis County is "no longer suburbia," that 44 per cent of the county is as densely populated as most cities. The county needs "city quality police protection," he said.

Several county towns have their own police, but Nations said protection is thin in unincorporated areas such as Spanish Lake, Sunset Hills and the county's far west end. "We need several million dollars, and swiftly," he said.

The raise would boost the fiscal 1974-75 county police budget from \$6.3 million to \$8.8 million and allow for the hiring of 20 new officers, he said.

The committee received with skepticism a bill to tax automobile rentals. Chairman Buddy Kay, D-St. Louis, and other members, questioned how much revenue such a tax would bring the state. The sponsor, Edwin Dirck, D-St. Ann, said it would raise \$1.5 million.

Dirck said 75 per cent of the tax revenues would come from out of state persons renting cars in Missouri. He said 36 states have similar taxes.

To promote interest

Boost in city attorney's salary approved by council

By JOE KELL
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer

In a move designed to encourage local lawyers to file for the position, the City Council voted Monday night to raise the city attorney's salary from \$225 to \$350 a month, effective May 1.

Mayor Jerry Jones said this is the first raise voted for the position in 12 years.

The council has been concerned that the position might go unfilled because of a

Jones' water main proposal is opposed

Mayor Jerry Jones' proposal for the city to pay for extending a water main and installing fire hydrants south on Limit from the present ending point at 32nd and Limit met with almost total resistance from the City Council at its pre-council session Monday night.

Presently, the water main and fire hydrants do not go to the city limits, which were extended in an annexation action some time ago.

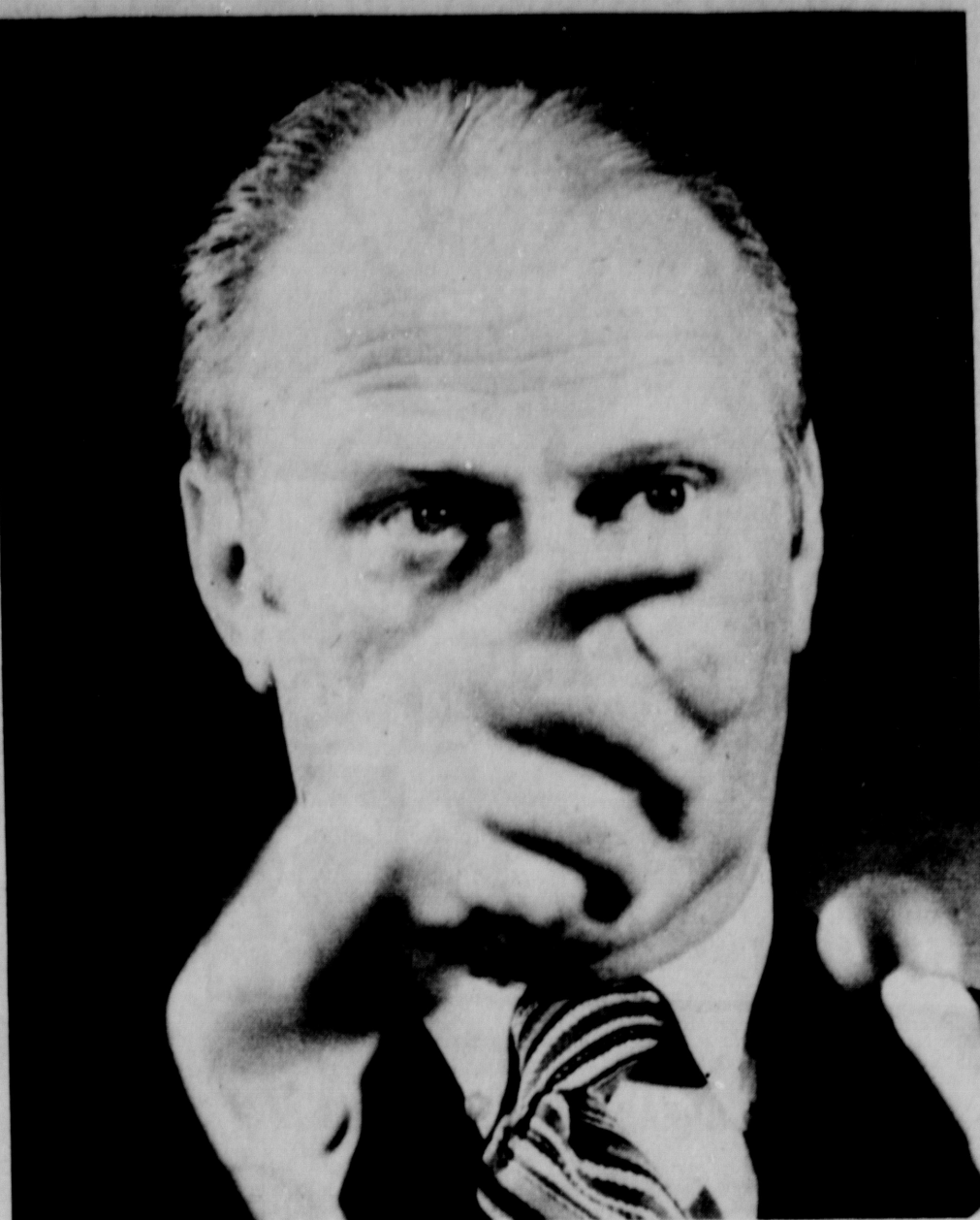
The council decided informally to withhold any action on the mayor's proposal until it could meet with the Water Board and Water Department manager Herb Taylor.

Jones made his proposal, he said, because of the fire that destroyed the Jett Carpet and Furniture Warehouse, 4207 South Limit, Sunday night.

Fire Chief Willis Jabas said Monday that firefighting efforts were hampered because the trucks had to keep returning to the fire hydrant at 32nd and Limit, one-half mile away, for refills. He said the front part of the warehouse could have been saved if there had been a fire hydrant nearby.

Third Ward Democrat Carl Franklin was the most outspoken in arguing against the city paying for the extension of the main.

"What will this do to other areas when



Documents offered

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Tuesday President Nixon has offered to show him documents that Ford said he was certain could prove Nixon innocent of Watergate wrongdoing. "The

President volunteered to show them to me," Ford said. "It was part of our discussion we had yesterday (Tuesday), but I have not had time to see them."

(UPI)

Ford says Nixon not involved in tape gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said today that President Nixon has told him he was not involved in the erasure of an 18½-minute of a subpoenaed White House tape.

Ford said that, on the basis of what Nixon told him, "the President was not involved" in the erasure of a segment of a conversation between Nixon and former top aide H.R. Haldeman.

"I do not believe the President was involved at all," Ford said of the erasure. "I do not know who was involved... I do know the President was not involved."

Ford said that he spent time Monday discussing Watergate with Nixon and said, "I know from these conversations that the President had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in, took no part in the cover-up and was not part of any of these allegations that have been made by some."

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has asked a grand jury to investigate circumstances surrounding the erasure to determine if it was deliberate.

A panel of technical experts testified last week that the erasure involved at least five

separate erasures and could not have been the result of a single, accidental erasure as originally suggested by the White House.

Speaking at a news conference, Ford also repeated his claim that a small group of anti-Nixon partisans is behind the move to impeach Nixon and said the President is innocent of any wrongdoing in connection with Watergate.

The vice president said he told Nixon at a one-hour, 45-minute meeting Monday that there is "a coordinated, well-financed, skillful effort on the part of some organizations" to force the President's ouster.

Ford said "the President would be very unwise to resign. It would be a very wrong for him to do so, particularly since I believe he is not guilty."

Ford also said "it would be unwise and improper for the White House to release transcripts of conversations between the President and his chief accuser, former White House Counsel John Dean III, even though he feels these would prove the President's innocence."

recent ruling from the disciplinary committee of the Missouri Bar Administration prohibiting a city attorney from acting as defense counsel in a criminal case.

The ruling would have severely limited the income of a lawyer who specialized in criminal law and held the city attorney's post, it was pointed out.

According to Bob Fritz, city counselor, the committee had withdrawn part of that ruling, though, and the ruling says now that

a city attorney cannot represent a defendant in a criminal action if the crime occurred within the city limits. Fritz said that even this ruling could limit a lawyer.

The council briefly discussed combining the jobs of city attorney and city counselor, but dropped the discussion after several council members said attorneys they talked to would not run for the combined office.

Fritz said he thought the raise in salary would be sufficient to encourage some attorneys to file for the position.

Jones said the present city attorney, Robert M. Liston, said he normally works from 20 to 24 hours a month in the job.

If no one files for the office, then the mayor, with the council's approval, must appoint someone to fill the position until a special election can be called.

By a vote of 5-3 the council ended, for the time being at least, a rezoning dispute centered on the southwest corner of Ninth and Warren.

Wilmont Coulter, 1701 West Ninth, and Earl Thomas, 633 East Ninth, were requesting the property be rezoned from R-1 (residential) to C-1 (commercial).

The council tabled the second reading of the rezoning ordinance at its last meeting after a dispute arose over the validity of a petition objecting to the rezoning.

Fritz said at the last meeting that the petition was not valid because it had not been notarized. However, director of public works Robert Cunningham said Monday night that even if all the names on the petition were valid, they did not constitute 10 per cent of the affected property owners, which would be necessary to raise the number of council votes needed for passage of the ordinance from five to six.

The entire dispute proved to be academic, however, when only three councilmen, First Ward Democrat Jesse Robinson, First Ward Republican Don Broadus and Fourth Ward Republican George Dugan Jr., voted in favor of the ordinance.

Third Ward Democrat Carl Franklin said after the meeting he voted against the

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Kissinger expects end to oil embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he expects the Arab oil embargo against the United States to be lifted before Egyptian-Israeli military disengagement is completed along the Suez canal.

Speaking at a news conference, Kissinger said "I have every reason to believe our success in negotiations marks a major step toward ending the oil embargo."

He was not specific about dates. However, Kissinger said, "I think in more ambitious terms," when he was asked if the oil embargo would be eased after disengagement is completed.

According to the pact signed by Egypt and Israel last week, the separation of their forces must be completed "not later than 40-60 days after it begins."

The secretary repeated that he had no knowledge of the plumbiers operation, a White House group which investigated internal security matters, nor did he know of the role played by David Young, a former aide.

However, Kissinger acknowledged that Young conducted the interrogation which Kissinger later listened to.

According to the secretary he was not allowed to ask questions concerning the investigation. However, nothing that was passed from his office to the office of Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, compromised any security matters, he said.

Sadat urges oil block be lifted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said today the United States has changed its Mideast policy and added that the Arabs, who have cut off oil to the United States, should reciprocate with a change in their policy.

Sadat's statement at an Algiers news conference appeared to confirm speculation that he was trying to persuade Arab oil producers to ease the embargo.

However, reports in Arab newspapers indicated the major Arab oil producers such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are not budging on the embargo as a result of the separation of Egyptian and Israeli armies.

Sadat did not indicate what Arab leaders have said to him about the embargo during his current tour of Arab countries to explain why he agreed to the disengagement.

"I can now sincerely say that the United States has adopted a new policy, that there is a significant, though not total, change," Sadat told newsmen in Algiers.

Asked if he thought the Arabs should modify the ban on oil shipments to the United States, Sadat said:

"For every change in the American position, it is necessary for the Arabs to make an identical change toward the United States."

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, monarch of the Mideast's largest oil producing country, still insists Israel must withdraw from all Arab lands occupied in the 1967 war before any peace settlement can be reached, according to the Beirut, Lebanon, newspaper An Nahar.

In Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir of Israel said in a major policy statement to Parliament that the military disengagement agreement with Egypt should lead to reopening of the Suez Canal.

It should also end Egyptian naval blockades of Israeli shipping, Mrs. Meir said.

Israel's new cease-fire line in the Sinai desert "does not constitute a permanent border for time of peace," and the government is prepared to negotiate the return of more territory for a permanent settlement to the Middle East crisis, Mrs. Meir said in a major policy statement to the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem.

Official statements from Cairo "show that the government of Egypt intends to start clearing the canal and fitting it for shipping, and to work for the population and rebuilding of the abandoned towns and the restoration of normal civilian life in the canal area," she said.

The disengagement agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger also means an Egyptian commitment "to refrain from blockade and obstruction of shipping to Israel and from Israel through the Bab al Mandab Strait," at the southern end of the Red Sea, she said.

The Israeli state radio reported earlier that Israel will begin withdrawing its troops along the canal on Friday. It said those on the west bank around the city of Suez will be the first to move.

Concerning the Arab oil embargo, Kissinger said that the failure to end the restrictions "in a reasonable time... would raise serious questions" concerning the intent of the Arab states.

He said he would not provide more information other than to say "we have carried out in good faith what we agreed to do." Therefore, he said, he assumes the oil producing states will act appropriately.

Oil executives deny any 'profit bonanza'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil executives told Senate investigators today "there is no bonanza in profits whatsoever."

The statement by Harry Bridges, president of Shell, came in response to questions from Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as the Senate investigations subcommittee opened a second day of hearings into the energy crisis.

Ribicoff also asked the panel of executives from the seven leading oil companies how they could "possibly justify" preferential tax treatment which he said allowed Texaco to pay federal taxes last year at a rate of 1.7 per cent.

Annon M. Card, senior vice president of Texaco, said Ribicoff was looking at only "a portion of the tax picture" and claimed that in 1971 Texaco paid worldwide taxes amounting to 51 per cent of net income.

Ribicoff called for the elimination of foreign tax credits which he said allowed oil companies to deduct their investments in foreign countries, including those nations which have embargoed oil shipments to the United States, from the taxes they pay at home.

Z. D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil, said that without the foreign tax credit, oil companies would be paying taxes of over 100 per cent in some countries.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders made plans to force a vote on emergency energy legislation stalled by a controversy over excess profits. Senate leaders said Monday they would likely file today or Wednesday a cloture petition to cut off an anticipated filibuster by Republicans and Senators from oil-producing states.

Inflation in 1973 worst in 27 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — With fuel prices leading the way, consumer prices jumped sharply in December and closed out 1973 with the worst inflation record in 27 years, the government reported today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the Consumer Price Index rose by five-tenths of one per cent last month, seasonally adjusted. Although the rise was less than the eight-tenths of one per cent increase in each of the previous two months, it was still high by normal standards. Unadjusted, the increase was seven-tenths of one per cent, matching November's rise.

December's increase pushed consumer prices up 8.8 per cent for the year, the largest annual increase since the removal of World War II price controls.

With prices rising faster than income, the bureau reported that real spendable earnings — weekly after-taxes pay stripped of the effects of inflation — fell one-tenth of one per cent in December, the third consecutive monthly decline.

Over the past year, real spendable earnings declined three per cent, with

about half of the drop caused by inflation and half by tax increases.

The government's index of consumer prices rose in December to 138.5, meaning that it cost \$138.50 to buy a variety of goods that cost \$100 in 1967, the base period.

The government said higher prices for energy products — gasoline, heating oil, electricity, natural gas and coal — accounted for more than a third of the increase in December's prices and reflected the effects of the Arab oil embargo.

Food and mortgage interest costs also contributed significantly to the rise, the bureau said, but the increases were moderated somewhat by price declines on some food items, used cars and property taxes.

Food prices rose three-tenths of one per cent last month, seasonally adjusted, and were up nine-tenths of one per cent unadjusted.

Commodities other than food rose seven-tenths of one per cent, matching November's adjusted rise, and six-tenths of one per cent unadjusted.

The 8.8 per cent jump in consumer prices last year compared with the increase of 3.4 per cent in 1972. The Nixon administration early this year had hoped to hold inflation to under three per cent in 1974, but abandoned its forecast as food prices soared last spring. The forecast for this year is for more of the same sharp inflation as in 1973.

Food prices soared in the first quarter before moderating and dropping to a 9.2 per cent annual rate of increase in the final three months. But as the food price rise slowed, prices of other commodities climbed rapidly in the fourth quarter mainly due to sharp increases in gasoline and fuel oil prices, the government said.

Gasoline prices jumped 4.4 per cent last month and were up 19.7 per cent above a year ago while fuel oil rose 11.4 per cent for the month and 46.8 per cent over the year, the largest increases on record.

Food purchased in grocery stores rose nine-tenths of one per cent in December with higher prices for dairy products, processed fruit and vegetables, cereals and bakery products. Egg and fresh vegetable prices rose but not as high as usual in December while meat and poultry prices declined six-tenths of one per cent, the government said.

weather

Occasional rain this afternoon possibly changing briefly to light snow before ending tonight; lows tonight in mid to upper 20s; Wednesday partly cloudy; highs from upper 30s to low 40s; probabilities of rain 50 per cent tonight. The temperature Tuesday was 40 at 7 a.m. and 34 at noon. Low Monday night was 34.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.3; 2.7 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:23 p.m.; Sunrise Wednesday at 8:26 a.m.

inside

An Oklahoma land rush survivor from Missouri nears 103. Page 7.

Reluctance to lease off-shore oil areas in 1960 are blamed for the nation's energy crisis. Page 13.



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SAVE UP TO 12¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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Fresh ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. 49¢

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IGA Tablerite SPARE RIBS Lb. 89¢

Fresh PIGS FEET Lb. 39¢
Fresh NECK BONES Lb. 39¢
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IGA Tablerite RIB STEAKS Lb. \$1.29
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12 oz. can 10¢

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IGA Ass't. HAMB. DINNERS

Jiffy Pop POP CORN 57¢ 8 oz. box

POP CORN

32¢ 5 oz. pkg.

Cool reception for license fee proposal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A plan to replace some license fee offices with branch offices received a cool reception Monday night from the House Appropriations Committee.

James R. Spradling, director of revenue, asked for \$14 million in supplemental appropriations for the next fiscal year to replace 11 offices operated by fee agents in urban areas with branch offices operated by state employees.

"We can get better control by state run offices," Spradling said, reporting that an estimated 15 per cent of vehicles in St. Louis County are not on the tax rolls.

Rep. Robert Fowler, D-Berkeley, said: "To double and triple the number of employees doesn't sound very efficient."

Rep. Joe Holt-D-Fulton, said it would probably cost as much to make the changeover as the extra revenue that would be

gained. "This is totally out of line with the amount of money it takes to do the job."

Spradling said "fee agents are not being paid enough. They do a good job with what they've got."

But he said, there have been major losses in at least five fee offices in the state. "Are we going to justify this?"

He said he hoped legislation would be passed to raise the transaction fee from 40 to 50 cents. He said there are many errors by fee offices and he has little control over the agents. "You don't get near the service," he said.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who appointed Spradling, has proposed having local governments take over the fee offices, but enabling legislation died last year. In the meantime, many fee offices traditionally held by Democrats have changed hands until Republicans now hold the majority.

On another matter, the committee questioned Missouri University officials about their insurance program and the way the Youngberg-Carlson Co., of Chicago has been contracted as broker.

The committee was told the firm got the contract although it was not registered to do business in the state.

Youngberg-Carlson has paid the state \$5,886 in premium taxes, about the half of what the division of insurance said was owed. The remainder is in dispute.

"We made a couple of mistakes, Youngberg-Carlson made a couple of mistakes," said C. Brice Ratchford, MU president. He said the firm now is registered with the state.

A subcommittee of the House Insurance Committee plans to visit the MU campus to investigate the insurance program.

Edward G. Garmer Jr., state insurance superintendent, last month criticized the amount spent on university insurance programs. He said it is about \$12 million a year and could be reduced by a third if overlapping, duplicate and unneeded coverage was eliminated.



Courthouse cleanup

County fireman Robert Paxton carefully leans from between two pillars while cleaning the second-story ledge of the Pettis County Courthouse of bird droppings Sunday. Paxton said the county firemen hose down the courthouse "two or three times a year," but Sunday was the first time it was ever done during the winter. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Robb plans appeal on MIP phase out decision

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's mental health director says he will ask the state mental health commission Wednesday to ask the University of Missouri to reconsider its decision to phase out the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry (MIP) in the next 18 months.

MU President C. Brice Ratchford, MU Medical school officials, Mental Health Director Harold Robb and the state Office of Administration have failed to agree on five proposed contracts.

The old contract, by which the university operated MIP with funds from the mental health division, expired last June 30. MIP has been funded through the mental health division since it was established, without legislation, in 1962.

"It would be my hope that after looking at the Dec. 14 contract offer he (Ratchford) would not close it (MIP)," Robb said Monday.

The research institute, located at the St. Louis state hospital, has 56 researchers, 24 instructors and eight administrators. A year ago, before a \$500,000 budget cut, the institute had 85 researchers and computer personnel, 47 on the teaching staff and nine administrators.

The Office of Administration, in the governor's office, requested that non-university personnel and equipment funds be channeled through the business office of the St. Louis state hospital. The programs would not be affected.

Robert L. James, head of the Office of Administration, said it would save the state about \$88,000 to avoid duplicating paperwork. The university would provide the professional staff.

The university announced Dec. 20 it would not renew the contract and would phase out its MIP operations.

Asked about federal funds and contributions from drug companies, Robb said, "if the business office (at the hospital) is administering the funds, it would send them to the university or the state. All I ask is that I know how much the money is."

Under the current setup, Robb said, there have been high phone bills and double billing.

If the university sticks by its decision, Robb said, he will try

to continue MIP on a contract basis with Washington or St. Louis universities.

"I think if Dr. Ratchford accepts the contract the whole thing will blow over," Robb said, noting he has been criticized by scientists, hospital administrators and legislators.

About 40 persons at MIP, including the director, Dr. George Ulett, have resigned because of the budget cuts and resentment toward Robb over new research regulations considered too stringent.

As far as he was concerned, Robb said, research not approved by the Food and Drug Administration could continue as long as his regulations on patient consent are complied with. He said they are less stringent than federal guidelines.

Large Wall Street firm is selling out

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street, battered for the past year by a series of financial problems, is absorbing the news of a new casualty.

duPont Walston Inc., one of the financial capital's largest firms, is closing.

The brokerage house, controlled by Texas multimillionaire H. Ross Perot, said Monday it would go out of business as soon as it could sell its 143 branch offices and other assets.

The firm said that in the meantime it would continue to protect and provide service for its 300,000 customer accounts.

The news came as no surprise to most Wall Streeters, who had been aware of what duPont Walston described Monday as its "continuing operating losses."

The news came on top of a long list of mergers and liquidations in 1973 which shortened the list of New York Stock Exchange member firms to its

lowest total since the early 1900s.

But many Wall Streeters said they expected no rush of closings to be set off in the industry by the duPont Walston move. They said they believed the situation to be an isolated one stemming from long-standing financial troubles at duPont Walston and its associated firm, duPont Glore Forgan.

Perot, a 43-year-old onetime Navy officer with a folksy manner and a reputation as a salesperson, came to Wall Street in 1971 to bail out duPont Glore Forgan, and subsequently oversaw its combination with Walston & Co. last July.

Along the way, according to knowledgeable sources, he poured \$15 million into Walston and at least \$75 million into duPont Glore Forgan.

The firms were both large data processing customers of Electronic Data Systems Inc., the Dallas-based company which Perot founded in the early 1960s and still heads.

Plans to boost home construction noted

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary James T. Lynn says \$6.6 billion in federal funds will be committed in 1974 to stimulate the slumping home building industry.

The money will be used to guarantee construction of 200,000 housing units at a below-market interest rate to the consumer of 7 3/4 per cent, Lynn told the National Association of Home Builders on Monday.

Lynn also said the maximum interest rates for FHA and VA-insured mortgages were being cut from 8 1/2 to 8 3/4 per cent, effective Tuesday.

Lynn said the interest rates could be reduced even further. He said the Federal National Mortgage Association will assist in the construction of 200,000 single and multifamily units by providing low-interest mortgages totaling up to \$6.6 billion.

The mortgage must be for new construction and bear an interest rate of 7 3/4 per cent under the program. The net effect means the government will pay the difference between 7 3/4 and 8 3/4 per cent.

Home builders president

George C. Martin called a news conference after the announcement to criticize the program as inadequate.

Martin said it will not attract enough buyers to help the housing situation unless more and deeper cuts in interest rates are made.

The Louisville, Ky., builder said President Nixon must restore housing as a top national priority, release impounded housing and utility funds and get an emergency mortgage credit act passed by Congress.

The homebuilders earlier called for lowering FHA and VA rates to 7 per cent.

The resolution was prompted by a sharp decline in 1973 housing starts. After record years of 2,084,500 starts in 1971 and 2,378,500 in 1972, there were only an estimated 2,050,000 starts last year.

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Advocate for change blasts report on Sunday closing law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A legislator who is working on a petition drive to repeal the Sunday closing law has criticized a House subcommittee report which recommended against a change in the Sunday ban.

"The results of the study were shallow, incomplete, inaccurate and designed from the beginning to oppose repeal of the Sunday blue law, Rep. Philip Scaglia, D-Kansas City, said Monday in a statement.

He said the hearings were "stacked by all-expense paid attendance."

Scaglia said his initiative referendum drive has half of the needed signatures to bring the matter to a public vote.

Missouri law prohibits Sunday sales of most items except food and drugs. Certain tourist items are exempt.

A subcommittee made up of St. Louis Democrats Frank Kostron, Johnnie Aikens, Waynesville Democrat James Arnold and Pierce City Republican Keith Stotts, and Rolla Republican John Twitty held meetings last summer and fall in Jefferson City, St. Louis, Kansas City and Springfield.

A report filed by the subcommittee says 21 persons attended the St. Louis meeting, 17 appeared in Kansas City and 22 attended the Springfield meeting.

The subcommittee report said representatives of auto dealers and large retailers were "unanimous in their opposition to any change in the present law ... they stated that their employees were opposed to longer hours, and that it would be difficult to secure competent help if Sunday hours were a regular part

of the usual course of business. They said that their overhead costs would be substantially increased, but that it was doubtful if profits or sales tax collections would be increased."

The report also said witnesses testified that allowing stores to be open on Sunday would aggravate the energy problem. Witnesses representing the Jewish and Seventh Day Adventist faiths wanted an

optional closing day, suggesting that a Seventh Day Adventist businessman, for example, be allowed to close Saturday but remain open Sunday without violating the law.

Scaglia maintains the state loses millions of dollars in sales to neighboring states where sales are allowed on Sunday. He said the law was not enforced in some areas.

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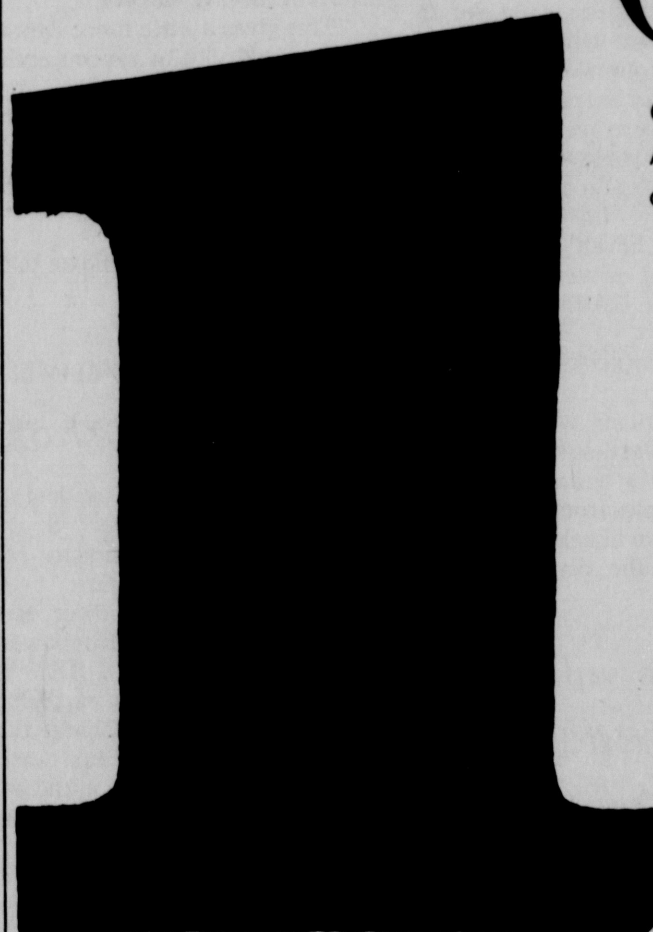
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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Lillian C. Davidson

Mrs. Lillian C. Davidson, 79, 1806 South Kentucky, died at her home at 1 a.m. Tuesday. She had been ill for several months.

She was born in Morgan County, July 8, 1894, daughter of the late F. H. and Theresa Brien Michalkowsky. She was married at Sedalia, Dec. 29, 1947, to Charles W. Davidson, who survives.

She has lived in Sedalia since 1921. Mrs. Davidson was a member of the United Methodist Church of Florence, joining the church when she was 16 years old.

Also surviving are two daughters and one son by a former marriage, Paul Schroeder, Windsor; Mrs. Albert (Norma) Labahn, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Mrs. Donald (Kathryn) Weller, 712 West Broadway; four step-sons, Chester L. Davidson, Houston, Tex.; William A. Davidson, Wayne E. Davidson and Charles W. Davidson, all of Raytown; four step-daughters, Mrs. Alvina Mulberry, Kansas City; Mrs. Mildred Turner, Independence; Mrs. Shirley Alexander, Bonne Terre, Mo.; Mrs. Shirley Fyock, Shawnee, Kan.; one brother, Heinz Michalkowsky, Florence; one half-sister, Mrs. Fannie Rehmer, 1016 West 16th; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. George Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church at Windsor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Workman

DeSoto, Mo. — Mrs. Jack (Josephine) Workman, 66, died Sunday in a St. Louis hospital.

She was born Aug. 25, 1907, in Versailles, daughter of the late Avery and Clara Hays Shore. She was married to Albert C. Workman, who survives, of the home here.

Additional survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Doris Ayres, Mrs. Barbara Davis and Mrs. Beverly Kramer, all of St. Louis; one son, Albert E. Workman, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Bartlett, Rushville; Mrs. Edith Evans, 620 Wilkerson, Sedalia; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Schrader Funeral Home, Ballwin, Mo.

Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, St. Louis.

John Austin Lyles

Funeral services for John Austin Lyles, 58, 705 West Pettis, who died Friday morning at the University of Missouri Medical Center, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Four Square Gospel Church with the Rev. A. C. Hayden officiating.

Pallbearers will be Newton E. Foster, Henry Harris, Wilson Curd, John Brownfield, Ray Thornton and John Bruhl.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Carl Adolph Gerds

Funeral services for Carl Adolph Gerds, 61, former resident of Pettis County who died at Reno, Nev., Saturday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. J. D. Sherman, pastor of the Calvary Temple, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Arthur G. Gerds, Dean Gerds, Morris Knake, Wilber Manks, Larry Street and Clifford Binder. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Sedalia, Mo.
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Voter registration law concerns SFCC officials

The new state voter registration law and a planned registration drive were major points at a meeting Monday evening between news media representatives and two State Fair Community College (SFCC) officials on the upcoming \$5.5 million bond issue which will be put before college district voters March 5.

Robert White, Benton County clerk, opposed the March 5 date when it was originally announced, claiming it would be impossible for his office to register voters in the time remaining.

SFCC responded last week by providing clerical aid to White's office, including students and regular secretaries, to type up the individual voter cards.

The state law requiring voters to be registered before they can vote in any election took effect Sept. 28.

White reported his office got a late start on registration due to the inability to get election supplies immediately. Bids had to be submitted before the supplies could even be purchased, White said, and his office still has an inadequate supply of binders for the election forms.

White said Tuesday that he may have to borrow binders from another county not having an election March 5.

White also expressed concern over the effect the March 5 election will have on registration of Benton County voters for the April 2 general election.

"They're not giving us a fair shake," White said.

His office must close its registration books at the close of office hours Feb. 5 and will have only one other day to register voters before the general election April 2. Under state law, the books may be opened again only on March 6.

White said he would rather have seen the SFCC election held along with the general election.

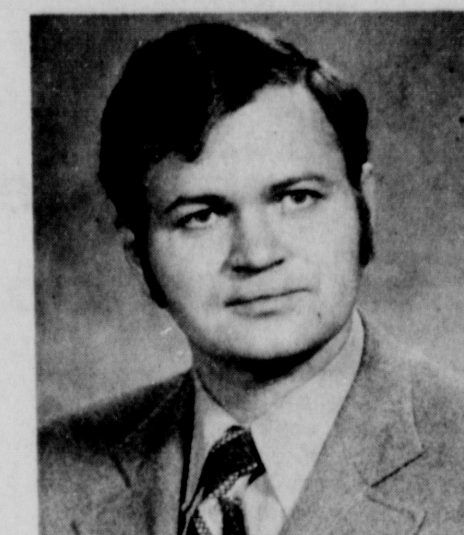
White said his office has contacted each precinct at least once and has been in Cole Camp twice, with plans to cover Lincoln again Feb. 24-26.

Registration of Pettis County voters has been proceeding now for several months, and no problems are foreseen.

Along with the aid to the Benton County clerk, SFCC officials are encouraging voters to register. It was pointed out Monday night that due to the two-thirds majority required, every unregistered voter who favors the bond issue and is unable to vote will count doubly against the proposal.

Funds from the proposed bond issue, which will involve an additional 15-cent tax levy, will be pooled with state and federal funds and with interest from a major bequest to erect two new buildings valued at \$6.2 million on the SFCC campus.

Liston files for re-election as city attorney



Robert Liston

Robert Liston, 507 Sunset Drive, incumbent Democratic city attorney, Tuesday filed for re-election.

Liston, a former president of the Pettis County Bar Association, and campaign chairman of the 1973 Sedalia-Pettis County United Way drive, was first elected in April, 1972.

Liston in December indicated he might not run for re-election because of an opinion rendered by the disciplinary committee of the Missouri Bar Administration, which held that a city attorney could not serve as a defense attorney in a criminal case.

However, Liston said, the committee earlier this month revised this ruling to permit city attorneys to serve as defense attorneys in cases where the criminal offense occurred outside the corporate limits of the city they serve.

"This gives a little more leeway for us," Liston said. "I'm encouraged by the decision."

Another factor influencing his decision, Liston indicated, was the City Council's decision Monday night to raise the city attorney's monthly salary from \$225 to \$350.

Liston is the first candidate to file for the office.

Damage suit award in accidental shooting

A girl injured in an accidental shooting north of LaMonte Dec. 9, 1972, was awarded \$20,000 in damages Monday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Marjorie Jane Mumbower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Mumbower, 409 Dal-Whi-Mo, filed the suit Dec. 26, 1973, alleging that a shotgun carried by Robin Curry, Walnut Hills, discharged as a result of Curry's negligence and carelessness, striking Miss Mumbower in the left leg.

The case was heard by Pettis County Circuit Court Judge Frank Meyer.

In other action, Val Eugene Dudley, Warrensburg, was found guilty of careless and imprudent driving and fined \$25 plus costs Monday.

Dudley was appealing an earlier decision of the Pettis County Magistrate Court.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving was dropped against Randall David Brandt, LaMonte, after the prosecution said it didn't intend to prosecute the case.

Brandt was found guilty in Pettis County Magistrate Court Sept. 20, 1973, and appealed the case to Circuit Court.

In another case, a change of venue was granted to Saline County Circuit Court in a civil suit filed Oct. 11, 1972, by Sam Morton against R. I. (Ramada Inn) Motel Inc.

Morton, the former general manager of the Ramada Inn, is seeking \$17,450 in wages which he alleges is owed him. According to the petition, Morton contends he was under a one-year contract when his employment was terminated by the motel July 28, 1972. Morton began work Feb. 1, 1972.

SFCC open house will be Thursday

State Fair Community College will hold an open house and informative program Thursday for parents of area high school students interested in the school's vocational-technical training.

The meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be informal and feature a question and answer period.

SFCC, in cooperation with area high schools, will be offering six vocational programs beginning next fall.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Louise May, Fairview Nursing Home; Mrs. Enna Schlesselman, Mora; Wm. R. Wasson, 1222 East Seventh; Wilson Martin, 905 Royal Blvd.; Forrest Kappelman, LaMonte; Mrs. Edgar Ziegelbein and son, Gilliam; Mrs. Paul Coffelt and son, 2504 Highland; Dr. Roy Keller, 300 West Third; Miss Pamela Neel, Route 6; Mrs. Phillip Johnson and daughter, 657 East 10th; Miss Candice Strombom, 636 East 11th; Mrs. Wm. Garren and son, Kansas City, Kan.; Rickey Nichols, Box 945, Sedalia; Ronnie Peal, Calhoun; Mrs. Lucille Muenks, Marshall; Mrs. Ray Fisher, Wilson Trailer Court; Mrs. John Younce, LaMonte.

Registration time set for voters in northwestern area

Voters in northwest Pettis County may register to vote between 3 and 7 p.m. Friday at the Pettis County R-1 elementary school in Blackwater Township, County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson said Tuesday.

All county residents must be registered to vote in the March 5 State Fair Junior College bond issue proposal and any future elections.

Mrs. Wilson also will set up a voter registration station between 3 and 7 p.m. Wednesday in Beaman at the Community Building.

All county residents are eligible to register at either Beaman or at the R-1 school. Persons also may register at the county clerk's office on the second floor of the county courthouse.

The voter registration books will close Feb. 5 for the March election, according to state law.

Mrs. Wilson said 22 persons registered to vote Monday in Bahner.

Eighth arrest after drug probe

A Montreal, Mo., man was arrested Monday in Camden County on two charges of selling marijuana in Sedalia.

Arrested by Camden County sheriff's officers was Norman Fredericks, 24, Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said Fredericks would be returned to Pettis County Tuesday afternoon to face arraignment in Magistrate Court.

Fredericks is charged with selling marijuana to Steve Vanderfelt, an undercover agent who was working for the Sedalia police department. He allegedly sold marijuana to Vanderfelt, in separate transactions, on April 23 last year.

Fredericks is the eighth person to be arrested in connection with the undercover investigation.

Of the seven charges previously filed, six cases are pending in Pettis County courts while charges against another man were dismissed.

Vote on hospital veto fails in House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House failed today to override the governor's veto of a hospital aid bill passed in the last session.

The vote was 90-67. A two-thirds vote, or 109, was needed.

The measure would have allowed the state to pay up to 10 per cent of the operating deficit of public hospitals.

The governor said it would amount to state aid to local governments without state control.

The bill was expected to cost \$4.1 million the first year. It has not been funded.

The governor has proposed a hospital aid bill to treat mothers likely to bear mentally retarded children.

The House speaker, Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, said, "If only one of these proposals can be considered at this time, then I feel that it would be better to aid the urban public hospitals which are finding it more and more difficult to operate in this time of inflation."

"There is an urgent need to help the poor of the urban areas," Rabbitt said. "We must realize that in some cases middle income workers suddenly find themselves faced with a serious illness that costs many thousands of dollars."

St. Louis Democrat John Scott and Kenneth Rothman, a Clayton Democrat, said the bill would help reimburse hospitals for incurring a loss from treating indigents.

The minority leader, Robert Snyder of Kirkwood, said the bill was badly drafted, that the auditor would have to expand his staff to audit hospitals and he said, "We don't want local officials drawing warrants on our state treasury."

It was the only one of 14 vetoed bills given a serious chance for an override vote.

A proposed law allowing the Missouri Public Service Commission to monitor all fuel supplies in the state cleared the House and awaits action in the Senate.

The bill, approved 82-65 Monday, would give the PSC authority to enter an oil distributorship's premises to check on the oil and gasoline inventory. The bill also covers coal supplies.

The section allowing on-site inspection

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincin Yount, Concordia, at 11:35 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Strike against Amtrak tentative

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks announced on Monday a tentative Feb. 1 strike deadline against Amtrak, and then returned to the bargaining table.

The tentative strike deadline was announced by BRAC President Thomas Fitzgibbon.

Negotiations to replace the current contract have been underway since June. Fitzgibbon said Amtrak broke off the talks Wednesday and the union then began its strike vote.

However, Amtrak has moved to forestall a strike by invoking provisions of the National Railway Labor Act, which provides for long-term mediation before a union is free to strike.

Fitzgibbon said the union would withdraw informational pickets from Amtrak offices around the country in return for Amtrak agreement to drop its request for mediation.

Simple wreath in LBJ Library hall

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — There was a simple wreath of white chrysanthemums today for the great hall of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library to mark the death of the nation's 36th president a year ago. No public ceremony was planned.

However, large numbers of visitors were expected at the library to see a constant rerun of a 10-minute film of the ceremonies when Johnson's body lay in state at the library.

Mrs. Johnson will not be among them.

The former First Lady, who recently turned 61, planned to spend the day at LBJ Ranch house 65 miles west of Austin with her daughter, Mrs. Luci Nugent, and her family.

Last week, a plain pink granite headstone was placed on the grave. It reads: "Lyndon Baines Johnson, Aug. 27, 1908-January 22, 1973, 36th President of the United States."

State of the Union Address on Jan. 30

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will deliver his State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience at 9:30 p.m. EDT Jan. 30.

The White House and congressional leaders announced the scheduling Monday. Nixon originally arranged to give the address at 12:30 p.m. EDT Jan. 29, then changed it to 8:30 p.m. EDT that day at the suggestion of Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

It later turned out, however, that an evening address Jan. 29 would conflict with a National Press Club dinner honoring returning members of Congress.

drew opposition, but several legislators said they had been denied information and wanted a strong law.

Giving the PSC the authority was the "quickest way" to meet the problem of finding out how much fuel is available or unavailable, said the sponsor, Richard DeCoster, D-Canton.

Defeated 91-60 was an attempt to get an emergency clause on the bill to put it into effect when the governor signs it. It will have to wait 90 days before becoming law, unless the Senate adds the emergency clause.

The House was expected to continue debate today on another special session measure to reform the campaign spending laws. The House defeated, 95-56, an amendment by Rep. Walter Meyer, D-St. Louis, to exempt contributions of \$100 from being reported. The bill says contributions less than \$50 do not have to be reported.

The Senate agreed to appoint a conference committee to work out differences in a bill setting a speed limit. The House wants to allow the governor to set the limit at not less than 50 miles per hour.

The Senate wants to have the legislature set the limit. The governor says he will set it at the federal limit of 55. Unless Missouri lowers its speed limit from 70 m.p.h. by the first of March, it stands to lose federal highway funds.

An appropriation bill of \$8.4 million to fund increased payments to the blind and aid to dependent children programs cleared the House and went to the Senate. The House changed and returned to the Senate a resolution giving the legislature control over a 283-place parking garage near the Capitol. The Senate wanted a committee of House and Senate leaders to assign the parking, but the House wants the accounts committees to control it.

The parking issue arose when legislators lost spaces in the Capitol basement and on the Capitol's west side, which is being renovated. A 1965 law authorizing construction of the parking garage says the legislature may take control of it by resolution.

Libyan president eases his position

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The doorbell rang after all the guests had arrived for the Osbornes' New Year's Eve party at the American family's home in a Tripoli suburb.

"Who's there?" asked John Osborne of Garden City, Tex., an executive of the Marathon Petroleum Corp.

"Colonel Khadafy," said the man at the door.

That was the Osbornes' introduction to their new neighbor — Col. Moammar Khadafy, Libya's president. The 32-year-old leader used to live in an army barracks and shunned Tripoli's European and American colonies.

"I have come to wish you all a happy new year," Khadafy said with a smile as he entered the Osbornes' home.

The guests quickly hid their drinks, remembering Moslem Khadafy's countrywide ban on alcoholic beverages. But the handsome young hero of the Libyan revolution reassured the

revelers, "Please, be at ease," and added that he had come to share their company, not to police the party.

Khadafy sat down and in English talked in leisurely fashion with the oil company employees, diplomats and their wives about Libya's need for Western technology and his own staunch defense of Islam and the Koran. He stayed about an hour.

Earlier, he had called at the home nearby of Dean Stegman, an official of the Oasis petroleum group. Stegman and his wife were away for the holidays, and long-haired, 15-year-old Dean Jr. answered the bell. Khadafy joined him and two friends and they talked about long-haired hippies and the Koran.

"Unbelievable," said Abdurrazak Sheebob, an official of the Libyan Information Ministry. "The president has often visited the homes and tents of poor families, but I never heard of him paying a call on foreigners."

An American diplomat thinks the episode was the result of "a conscious decision" by the Libyan leader to ease up on the Americans and Europeans in the country.

He ordered electric power shut off for 10 minutes around midnight on New Year's Eve so ships in the port could shoot fireworks, even though Moslem Libya won't celebrate the new year until Thursday.

The Interior Ministry put wine and liquor on sale at Christmas for non-Moslem foreigners for the token price of \$4 a case.

Observers say the shift in Khadafy's attitude may result from the strained relations between him and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"As a result, they may lose some Egyptian experts, in which case they are going to have to call on Europe and America," a diplomat said. "They may want to make Libya more attractive."

Expansion at Rival outlined

Bill Tweed, Rival Manufacturing Co. vice-president in charge of manufacturing, reported his company will have more than one million square feet of manufacturing and operating space before the end of this year in a talk before members of the Sedalia Rotary Club at noon Monday at Ramada Inn. Currently the square footage is in excess of 900,000, he said.

"We are optimistic about the current year," Tweed reported. "In some lines, particularly crockpots, we are unable to keep up with the demand. This item alone accounts for more than 35 per cent of our manufacturing production in 1973. We plan nine months ahead and order manufacturing supplies six months ahead. We have tried to anticipate any problems we may encounter, and taking such problems into consideration to plan for continued production increases this year."

Tweed reported that production increased to more than \$50 million in 1973. In 1970, the figure was \$25 million. Current employment is at more than 1,900 persons, and 650 of them are employed in the Sedalia operation, which is housed in a 221,000 square foot plant at 16th and Lamine, a repair facility at Second and Kentucky and corporate offices in the Miller's Park Plaza basement level near Main and State Fair Blvd.

The speaker gave a brief report on the facilities and manufacturing production at plants in Clinton, Kansas City, Sweet Springs, Hannibal, Morton, Ill., and discussed the operational plans for the new plant under construction at Albany, Mo.

Approximately \$300,000 has been spent in Sedalia to correct the water ecology problem in connection with metal plating here and as a result all of that work is being done at the local plant, Tweed said.

The speaker was introduced by Robert Phillips, club president.

In other club activities, club members unanimously approved an expense contribution for a delegate to Missouri Girl's State, and Dr. A. L. Walter gave a three minute biographical sketch. Because the allotted time expired before he completed his sketch, he promised to complete it at a later date.

A prayer in memory of William E. Hurlbut Jr., who had been a long-time member of the club and who died last Friday morning, was offered by the club president.

Guests for the meeting were Dudley Lehmer and Jim Saunders, both Smith-Cotton High School students. They were introduced by Gerald Cherry.

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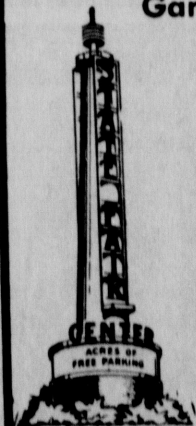
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Seminarians protest

Concordia Seminary students and other supporters of the Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen applaud as a student resolution supporting a moratorium on attending

classes is read Monday on the seminary campus in St. Louis. Students took the action after the suspension Sunday of Dr. Tietjen as seminary president. (UPI)

Labor representatives support compensation bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri labor organization representatives jammed a large hearing room Monday night to support passage of four workmen's compensation measures which would vastly broaden state coverage.

The House workmen's compensation committee heard testimony in favor of a general bill to revamp the law and three bills designed for specific purposes.

The major bill would make workmen's compensation coverage mandatory for all employers except farm and domestic worker employers whose annual payroll is less than \$2,500.

It would also eliminate the option of municipal employers to forego coverage and increase the maximum benefit to two-thirds of the average salary in Missouri.

Other major provisions are expansion of the occupational diseases section, a 10-week increase in the healing period allowed for temporary total disability, an increase in amounts paid for permanent total disability and revision of death benefit payments.

Three other bills considered by the committee would eliminate the "accident defense" which sponsors said is often used by insurance companies to avoid full payment of benefits, extend by 10 weeks the periods covered for permanent partial disability and establish a commission on workmen's compensation to make a continuing study of the law and report to

House and Senate committees dealing with workmen's compensation.

Attorneys in favor of elimination of the "accident defense" said many insurance companies take advantage of workers by drawing statements from them which back the companies' contention that an injury was not sustained as a result of a provable accident, but rather from the normal course of employment.

The result, they said, is that many employees injured on the job receive either drastically lessened benefits or none.

The bill would remove the word "accident" from existing legislation and substitute "an occurrence" arising out of and in the course of employment.

Another bill would expand by 10 weeks the maximum allowable period for receipt of bene-

fits for permanent partial disability, such as the loss of a leg or arm.

One of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis, said the expansion probably was not sufficient but he described himself as "a political realist," and indicated that some expansion is better than none.

The group would be required to meet twice a year, would study the law and recommend improvements to the legislature.

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Low-sugar diet problems

DEAR DR. LAMB — Last December I had a three-hour tolerance test for diabetes. It was 303, 281 and 214. The doctor told me to lose weight. I weighed around 140 and went on a sugar-free and low carbohydrate diet and lost about 20 pounds. My blood last February was 139 and in June it was only 100.

Now my trouble is I've always been one who has a problem with constipation. I used to eat a lot of bran flakes and prunes. Lots of fruit and juices. I had to eliminate these on the diet. So, now I really have a problem. About twice a week I have to take something. I get a lot of gas pains, gas that just seems to go around and around and I can't seem to get rid of it. What can I take so I can have a better bowel movement without taking fruit and bran? The doctor says I have to stay off sweets.

I also have high blood pressure. The last reading was 138 over 84. I have been taking medicine for this. But lately, I've had a very slow pulse. I wonder if it is because of the blood pressure medicine? When I take it the pulse is between 55 and 60. I'm 58 years old.

DEAR READER — Most diets that eliminate carbohydrates cause the kind of problem you are experiencing. After all, the natural bulk in our

diet is dependent upon such good natural foods as cereals, vegetables and fruit. These are important to normal bowel function. Some authorities think their absence leads to many colon problems, including an increased likelihood of having cancer of the colon.

So, you have a special problem. I would wonder if your doctor would not be willing to try letting you include some cereal and unsweetened fruit and vegetables in your diet as long as you didn't gain your weight back? With your blood glucose sugar level at 100 you are in very good control and he has accomplished a lot for you.

If you can't do that, I would suggest you take a bulk expander to replace your natural food bulk. These should be agar-agar or psyllium seed products. A good one that you can get is Metamucil. These are not chemical laxatives, which I disapprove of because they can be harmful to your bowel function. Your colon will not function normally until you have a reasonable amount of bulk in your diet or replace diet bulk with a bulk expander.

About the blood pressure. The medicine is responsible for helping to lower your pressure to the levels you now have. Those levels are all right. If you stopped your medicine, it might go back up, although some people continue to have lower pressure after they have lost

weight. The slow pulse rate can also be from the medicine. However, the rates you describe are all right. I have seen many healthy, young athletes with slow heart rates, even slower than yours.

If you still have any excess fat you can identify on your body, you should go ahead and lose it. After that, perhaps your diet and medicine program can be changed toward normal. (NEA)



In ranks

U.S. Air Force Captain Robert E. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Carter, Tipton, has arrived for duty at Offutt AFB, Neb.

Capt. Carter, a civil engineering officer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, previously served as Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

A 1963 graduate of Tipton High School, the captain received his B.S. degree in civil engineering in 1968 from the University of Missouri where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

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FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Petroleum geologist warns against optimism

By DAYTON BLAIR
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Are the United States and the rest of the world "drowning in oil" that hasn't been tapped while many nations are crippled by shortages?

Maybe, says a spokesman for the Association of Petroleum Geologists. But much of it has still to be found. And up to now it hasn't been possible or economical to produce it.

Fred A. Dix Jr., executive director of the association of some 15,000 geologists, warns against optimism that the United States will be able to be-

come self-sufficient in energy within a short period of time.

"In 10 years, maybe. Fifteen years, yes," Dix says, speaking of all energy sources, not just oil.

Referring to a recent statement by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that the world is "drowning in oil," Dix said:

"If Nader includes the world he is right; if he means the United States, it just isn't there."

Dix compared oil with the amount of gold in the world.

"There's lots of gold, too, if you could get it out," he said.

"There's enough oil left in the world but we (geologists)

look at it in terms of what can be recovered at a reasonable cost."

A 1971 report by the association estimated potential reserves of oil that has been found in the United States at 332 billion barrels. That has been increased by Alaskan discoveries.

Of that amount, an estimated 32 per cent can be recovered with present technology.

The ultimate potential of oil in the United States, that already discovered plus undiscovered but expectable, totals about 810 billion barrels.

So far in history about half — or 425.2 billion barrels — had

been found by the end of 1970.

The newest sources of oil which have been found are the Alaskan area, Gulf Coast and North Sea. Another major source, Dix says, will be off the eastern coast of the United States.

And looking to the more distant future, Dix says the areas around the Pacific Ocean have huge potentials. He cited Australia, Indonesia, New Zealand, Antarctica and the California areas as major possibilities. It will take 15 to 20 years to build up a volume of production in those areas, he predicted.

Right now the United States can hold its own within the next

10 to 15 years by a drastic increase in domestic production — including such areas as Alaska and the Santa Barbara coast of California — and by developing other energy sources such as coal, shale, geothermal and nuclear energy, he said.

A new fountain in the "city of fountains," Kansas City, has 49 water jets that can form a multicolor pyramid more than two stories high and 2,000 square feet at the base. The lighted vertical jets, arranged in a square, can be adjusted to various heights to make three-dimensional figures.

Kentucky burley volume increases

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Volume increased more than two million pounds on the Kentucky burley tobacco markets Monday, compared with the closing day last week, while the average price dropped 58 cents per hundred pounds.

Buyers at the 11 selling markets paid an average of \$86.77 per hundredweight for 4,362,752 pounds of the leaf.

Maysville recorded the high price, as buyers paid an average of \$87.69 per hundredweight for 422,879 pounds of burley, according to figures supplied by the state Agriculture Department.

Business news

Glenn A. Cox, son of Mrs. G. A. Cox, 1704 South Warren, was elected vice-president Monday to head management information and control for the Phillips Petroleum Co.

The new unit incorporates comptroller and computing functions.

Cox was formerly assistant to the chairman of the operating committee. Cox, who lives at Bartlesville, Okla., has been with the company for 17 years.

The association with Duff and Repp will cover all five Biederman stores in the Mid-Missouri area, Hall said.

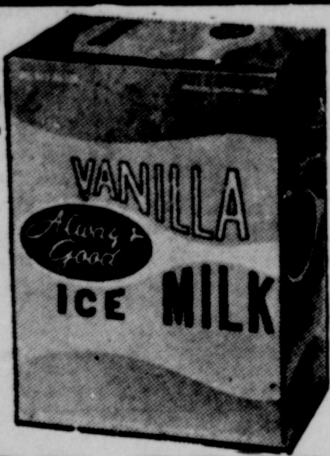
Although the Biederman name will remain, the local store's inventory will be enlarged by the addition of all furniture offerings currently available at Duff and Repp stores in Kansas City, Independence and Lenexa, Kan.

Tektites usually weigh from a fraction of an ounce to a pound. They are small blobs of black or green glassy material which splashed to earth a million years ago.

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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Pork 'n Beans 16-Oz. Can **22¢**
Del Monte
Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can **45¢**
Kraft
Mac. & Cheese 7 1/4-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Shurfine
Peaches 29-Oz. Can **39¢**
Chicken of the Sea
Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can **47¢**
Royal Crown
Cola 8-16 oz. Btls. **83¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Clorox
Bleach 1/2 Gal. **39¢**
Bounty
Paper Towels Jumbo Roll **41¢**
Tide
Detergent 49-Oz. Ctn. **89¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Downy
Fabric Softener 64-Oz. Btl. **\$1.47**
Purina
Dog Chow 25 Lb. Bag **\$4.79**
Purina
Dog Chow 50 Lb. Bag **\$8.49**

ALWAYS GOOD

2% MILK
Gal. Ctn. **\$1.39**

HI-C

FRUIT DRINKS
3 46-oz. cans **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S

PEACHES
2 1/2 can **39¢**

ALWAYS GOOD

COTTAGE CHEESE
23-Oz. Ctn. **77¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Heinz
Ketchup 26-Oz. Btl. **56¢**
Shurfine
Catsup 26-Oz. Btl. **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Heinz
Ketchup 20-Oz. Btl. **43¢**
Kraft Miracle
Margarine Lb. Ctn. **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Fleischman's Soft
Margarine Lb. Ctn. **59¢**
Shurfresh
Margarine Lb. Ctn. **39¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Food King
Flour 5 Lb. Bag **67¢**
Pillsbury
Cake Mixes 3 Pkgs. **\$1**

COUPON



PUREX BLEACH
128 oz. Jug **39¢**
Limit One
Good thru 1-28-74

COUPON



BIG JOHN'S HAMBURGER FIXINGS
Dinners **39¢**
Limit One
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COUPON



FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. Jar **\$1.39**
Limit One
Good thru 1-28-74

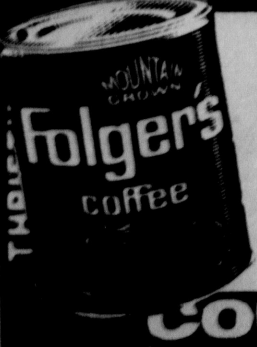
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GLAD SANDWICH BAGS
150's **43¢**
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PHASE III BATH SOAP
Aqua and Pink
3 Bars **59¢**
Limit One
Good thru 1-28-74

COUPON



FOLGER'S COFFEE
3 Lb. Can **\$2.39**
Limit One
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COUPON



FURNITURE WAX BEHOLD
12-oz. Spray Can **79¢**
Limit One
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COUPON



LIQUID DRANO DRAIN OPENER
32-oz. Btl. **69¢**
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100-Ft. Box **19¢**
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Good thru 1-28-74

COUPON



INSTANT DECAF SANKA
8-oz. Jar **\$1.59**
Limit One
Good thru 1-28-74

An Oklahoma land rush survivor from Missouri nears 103

By BILL EDSON
Enid News and Eagle

ENID, Okla. (AP)—Growing up on the wild frontier may seem like fun to history buffs today, but for Laura Crews, who will be 103 years old Wednesday, the first 50 years were the hardest.

"Aunt Laura" as she is known to her friends was around long before Women's Liberation was a catchword. She was even around before Women's Suffrage was much of a movement. But looking back over her life, she was liberated when most women were leading the sheltered life.

Living now at the Methodist Golden Age Home in Enid, she loves to talk with visitors and tell stories of her youth and the changes she has been a part of in the last great American frontier.

She was born in Pierce City, Mo., in 1871 after her parents were driven off by Indian attacks from their homestead on the Kansas frontier.

They moved back to Kansas in the spring of 1872 to a homestead in Chataqua County. Laura's father died the following year, leaving a widow and seven children. They grew up, farming the land themselves, until they were old enough to

go out seeking their own lives. Her brothers Charlie and Frank staked claims near Guthrie in the land rush of 1889, along with her sister Alie's husband Lafayette Campbell.

When the former reservation of the Iowa, Sac and Fox, Potawatomi and Shawnee tribes were opened for settlement in 1891, Frank and his mother Louisa made the run and staked claims east of Guthrie. Laura's brother Jim tried to get a claim in the Kickapoo opening, but couldn't find a suitable place.

Laura, meanwhile, had taken a job teaching school at the

Victory School in Pleasant Valley 10 miles northeast of Guthrie. It was a nice enough school, but she discovered that the children in her class came from nearby Cowboy Flat and their parents were members of the Doolin gang or associates of a few other assorted outlaws.

Fortunately for the young school teacher, the outlaws confined their illegal activities to other parts of the country and there were few PTA meetings in those days. To her, the outlaws were just a bunch of rowdy cowboys living over on the flat.

When the land of the Cherokee Strip was scheduled for

opening for settlement in 1893, Laura decided to enter the greatest horse race of all time and try for a 160-acre claim.

Her mother sewed her a split skirt so she could ride straddling the horse, a practice deemed improper for a lady in those days.

Laura and her brother Will made the race side by side, covering 17 miles in 59 minutes. They staked adjoining claims along a creek 19 miles west of Perry and 20 miles east of Enid. Her hopes for a rich farm with abundant bottomland were dashed when surveyors ran the lines and she found she

had only 25 acres of good farming land.

When she was 39, her brother Jim and his wife died, leaving Laura and her mother with the care of six children. They reared them on the farm until they were old enough to attend high school, then moved to town.

In 1917 the 160 acres of near worthless farmland Laura had staked became one of the most valuable pieces of property in the Strip. Beneath it all was part of the fabulous and still productive Garber Covington oil field. J. Paul Getty and Harry Sinclair founded their oil fortunes there in the shallow oil

rich sands. One of the most productive formations in the field was named the Crews sand.

In 1920 Laura and her mother, along with the children, moved to Enid where they bought a house and lived in relative ease, traveling extensively and writing books containing stories she told the children of her life on the frontier.

The highest known mountain in the world is 29,002-foot-high Mt. Everest. It is part of the Himalaya range and is located on the border of Nepal and Tibet.

Accident injuries fatal for driver

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An Oak Grove, Mo., man died in a hospital here Monday night of injuries suffered in a collision involving his pickup truck and a car.

The accident in eastern Jackson County earlier Monday left three others injured, one critically.

Killed was Hans L. Oryal, 35, driver of the pickup. Chris L. Wilson, 17, also of Oak Grove, was in critical condition at Research Medical Center with head and chest injuries.

Two others in the car that was driven by Wilson were treated and released.

The Jackson County sheriff's office said the vehicles collided at the crest of a hill.

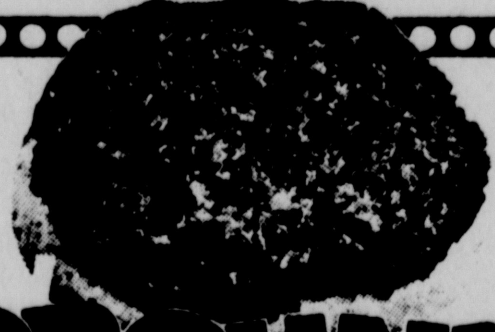
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USDA Choice T-Bone Steak	Lb.	\$1.77

USDA Choice Eye of Round Steak	Lb.	\$2.07
Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak	Lb.	\$2.07
Boneless Club Steak	Lb.	\$2.07
Extra Lean Ground Chuck	Lb.	\$1.27
Sliced Beef Liver	Lb.	97¢

Homemade Sausage	Lb.	87¢
Center Cut Pork Chops	Lb.	\$1.47
Boneless Pork Cutlets	Lb.	\$1.27
Lean Meaty Spare Ribs	Lb.	97¢
Country Style Spare Ribs	Lb.	\$1.07

Split Breast	Lb.	77¢
Whole Fryer Legs	Lb.	67¢
Fresh Fryer Thighs	Lb.	57¢
Fresh Roasters	Lb.	53¢
Chicken Gizzards	Lb.	87¢

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USDA CHOICE

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FRYERS

Lb. **53¢**

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LEAN

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Oscar Mayer Link Sausage	Lb.	\$1.27
Oscar Mayer Beef Bologna	8-oz. Pkg.	67¢

Oscar Mayer Bologna	8-oz. Pkg.	67¢
Rodeo Braunschweiger	Lb.	87¢

Oscar Mayer Wieners	Pkg.	\$1.19
Rodeo Wieners	12-oz. pkg.	77¢

Turbot Fillets	Lb.	89¢
Booth Haddock	Lb.	\$1.29



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Large Calif. Pascal **CELERY**

Large 2-Lb. Pkg **CARROTS**

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BOURBON BOND & LILLARD 1/2 Gal. \$9.19	BOURBON OLD CROW 5th \$4.85	BOURBON OLD CHARTER 5th \$5.69

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia
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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1974

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Profit motive basic

Look into the year-end report of almost any business these days and you'll find paragraphs and pages devoted not only to sales and earnings but to telling stockholders, and the public, about the company's good works in the field of community service.

This is the age of "social responsibility" among businessmen, and is certainly a good thing, and probably long overdue.

But at least one businessman cautions that all the current talk about the social responsibilities of business, important as those responsibilities are, should not be allowed to obscure the fundamental way in which business advances the public interest.

That way, says Howard J. Morgens, chairman of Proctor & Gamble, is the much-maligned and much-misunderstood "profit motive." It is, he says, "the mainspring of our whole economic system and one of the greatest

instruments of public service ever devised."

Freedom and the profit motive go hand in hand. No other system in all history has brought such a high standard of living to such a large proportion of the population. It is the chief source of opportunity as well as material welfare for the great mass of our citizens.

Yet the strength of our economic system is gradually being eroded, Morgens charges, by government legislation and regulation which, though always aimed at "improving" the system, really weaken the incentives that are fundamental to all business enterprise.

Morgens calls on businessmen to help educate Americans about how the profit motive serves the public interest in order "to make sure that this miraculous business system of ours is not gradually crippled by a public and a Congress who do not understand it." (NEA)

CEQ falls short

After more than two years of operation, Sedalia's Commission on Environmental Quality (CEQ) has fallen short of some of its responsibilities.

One of its major tasks is to keep an eye on the quality of the local environment—including air, water and noise pollution—by "utilizing available sources of data..." Obviously the state is in a much better position to make such measurements, but the CEQ could perform a valuable local service by simply compiling pertinent data and publicizing it.

We are particularly eager to see

the commission institute annual awards, for building quality, as required by the ordinance. This provides for recognition of the best-designed new building as well as those successfully renovated. Sedalia needs such incentives to encourage quality buildings, both new and old. We certainly have enough of the other kind.

The CEQ should be commended for its work to develop and encourage a local community tree-planting program. This could be the first step toward a long-range city beautification plan, as provided for in the ordinance.



Togetherness — British Style



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Trucks and trains, carrying vulnerable casks of lethal radioactive materials, roll across the country every day.

Each train cask packs six times the radioactivity of the Hiroshima bomb. A fire or wreck could kill some victims within a few days and condemn many more to drawn-out death from cancer. A trainload of the nuclear casks, in case of a crash, could kill thousands.

There are the frightening findings of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, one of several state consumer organizations founded by Ralph Nader. The seven-month study was directed by Marion Anderson, who got help from academic experts all over the country.

Their 63-page report, still classified secret, gives a harrowing description of the hauling operations. The radioactive material, bound to and from nuclear facilities, is placed in heavy casks. Although these are sturdy enough, defects can be caused by bumps on welds, bolts, valves and gaskets.

Rolling over the roads and rails, the metal and liquid contents of the casks are superheated. This turns the container into "a huge pressure cooker," ready to spew out gases and fluids at pressures up to 300 pounds per square inch if its thick metal skin is cracked.

The resulting radioactive contamination could cause diseases of the skin, genitals, bones and lungs, cancer of the thyroid and other fatal ailments.

Within half a mile of a major leak, "deaths of infants, young children and susceptible people" are likely and "land would remain contaminated for over 14 years," warns the report. Miles downwind from an accident, there would be danger.

Based on population densities, the report estimates a train wreck would cause the gradual deaths of 3,800 persons in Boston, 4,100 in Chicago, 3,000 in Detroit, 2,700 in Miami, 4,000 in New York City, 4,300 in San Francisco and 3,400 in Washington. A crash in an average suburb could kill 700.

"The Atomic Energy Commission has not been forthcoming about the possible emissions of the casks which carry

Merry-go-round

Disaster potential in atomic transport

irradiated fuel," charges the report. To get the evidence, the Michigan group assigned workers to follow trucks carrying the casks. They chatted with the drivers, checked casks, talked to police and interviewed people handling nuclear materials.

The investigators found that drivers have no real training for hauling nuclear wares and are not even equipped with radiation leak detectors. Police aren't notified of the nuclear cargo routes and the casks of atomic waste aren't adequately marked.

In one case, a trucker parked his deadly cargo at a terminal and went home for the weekend. It happened that the outside of the casks were contaminated. "One wonders," says the report, "if any little children... had been fascinated by the big casks and touched them, thus becoming contaminated with radioactivity."

The Atomic Energy Commission does virtually no testing of the casks either in its laboratories or under road conditions. Instead, it leaves this grave responsibility to the manufacturers and users, who can save money by winking at safety.

"Poorly manufactured casks full of lethal materials may be on the roads today," states the study. "There is no way of knowing."

No major accidents have been reported, but AEC procedures are so lax, the study alleges, that some may have occurred through slow, sinister, undetected leaks.

The report calls for government inspections, automatic buzzers and lights to warn of leakage, two-way radios in all nuclear-bearing trucks for reporting accidents and bright, yellow painting of all nuclear casks with lettering visible at 250 feet.

Footnote: The AEC defended its regulations on the casks, saying it carefully checks all designs and spot checks casks during production. But the AEC admits it leaves the real testing up to industry. An AEC spokesman said there have been no injuries or leakages reported during the actual transport of the casks. He insisted the precautions now are more than adequate.

★ ★ ★

FUEL FOUL-UP: With a waste of the fuel it is supposed to save, the Federal

Energy Office rushed allocation plans to state governors last week by commercial jet and fast cars.

Couriers carried the plans, hot off the press, to the FEO's 10 regional offices. But unhappily, the couriers got on the planes in Washington without all the materials. An internal FEO memo explained what happened to the papers on these key subjects:

"State Role — Could not be completed because the regulations were changed so much and so late that the state's role could not be defined because couriers left."

"Suppliers Manual — It was clearly impossible to finish it by Monday."

"Abstract of Regulations — Did not finish in time, since regs were changing constantly."

"(Deputy FEO Director John) Sawhill's Summary — I was given one xerox copy 15 minutes after the cars left."

"Governors' Packets — Holmberg was so rushed that he would not allow us to stuff regulations in their packets. I only hope our people think to give them regs when they reach the airports."

c. 1974, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Editor's mail

Hospital care is outstanding

I wish to speak up in defense of our fine hospital in Sedalia... Me being in the barber business, I have heard criticism from people concerning the hospital service and staff.

On Dec. 2, I suffered a severe... heart attack. I was rushed to emergency, the heart team had my clothing off, electric-cardiac going, intravenous medicine in me, all in moments.

I was in intensive care several days. The ICU is outstanding. The nurses monitored me day and night, gave me water, bathed my face... Most nights in intensive care I could hear how busy the nurses were to the point of exhaustion with other ICU patients. Not one complaint did I ever hear from them. Several nights they had to lose out on lunch because of some... patient in a dangerous condition.

I really feel my excellent treatment was out of compassion, because I am just a small town barber with no importance or prestige. I feel Mr. Feedback is developing a fine, incomparable hospital.

Out of ICU and in my room, I was visited daily by the hospital public relations man, George Thomas, checking my needs, offering his assistance in any way. Every day I was given a menu selection card, to order from several food choices.

I have nothing but praise for the hospital's staff, supervision and service.

Smithton

William B. Martin

40 years ago

The City Republican Committee met Saturday night at which time Ed. Zoellig was elected city chairman to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Glenn Babcock. Mrs. Fred Rose was elected to the secretaryship of the committee to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Zoellig.

A conservative view

Air bag still not airtight

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — For the past three years, the Allstate insurance people have been enthusiastically talking up the air bag. Last week, in full-page ads across the country, the company put its money where its mouth is: It offered a 30 per cent discount on medical coverage on cars factory-equipped with the safety device.



Kilpatrick

As the advertisement notes, General Motors this year is offering air bags as an option on 50,000 Cadillacs, Buicks and Oldsmobiles in place of the currently mandatory seatbelt-ignition, interlock system. The Allstate enthusiasts assert, correctly, that air bag protection "can save your life," but they go on to say, in describing real-world experience in wrecks involving test cars, that in every frontal crash "the air bag worked perfectly."

There is more to the story. Without knocking the Allstate people, who deserve great credit for their efforts in auto safety, a note of caution has to be sounded. The real-world experience with air bag collisions is not that clear. The device may be the greatest thing in motoring since the self-starter replaced the crank, but then again, it may not.

That cool appraisal comes from the one man in the country who probably knows more about air bags than anyone else. He is David E. Martin, manager of automotive safety engineering for GM. On Nov. 14, in a little-noticed presentation to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Martin offered a comprehensive review of the evidence in support of the air bag's effectiveness. His verdict? Not proved.

At the time Martin spoke, GM's own fleet of 1,000 test cars had rolled up 19 million miles of real-world driving. Martin's summary was carefully phrased: "Some of this experience has been encouraging, some disappointing. It is still too early to make absolute decisions about air cushion effectiveness."

GM's test vehicles were involved in nine accidents severe enough to activate the air bags. One inadvertent and unexplained inflation also occurred. In this inadvertent incident, "only the passenger cushion inflated, resulting in minor injury to the woman occupant."

Of the nine serious accidents, only one resulted in more than minor injury to the driver. There was one fatality, a seven-week-old infant. This record has caused many persons, Martin says, to conclude that the air cushion "was instrumental in preventing serious injury or death." He adds: "A close examination of all the data connected with each accident does not necessarily agree with these assessments. Nor does it necessarily disagree."

★ ★ ★

In their study of the nine accidents, GM experts reviewed their file of similar accidents to determine the injuries usually sustained by drivers. Their conclusions were, in a word, inconclusive. Comparisons could not be drawn. In five cases, it was estimated that the overall driver injury level in the test cars "was about what you would expect if no air cushion were present." The findings, in sum, do not mean "that the air cushion is ineffective, but rather that the field exposure cannot yet be regarded as severe or adequate in case numbers." If drivers will merely fasten their lap belts, they could receive "comparable protection."

This dash of cold water ought to cool the government's ardor, even if Allstate is delighted. Under Department of Transportation decree, these "passive restraints" become mandatory in two years, at substantial added cost to every purchaser of a new car. If their effectiveness is no more convincingly proved than Martin's authoritative paper would indicate, the testing period should be extended.

Better still, the whole idea of this paternalistic regulation should be quietly shelved. If time demonstrates that the air bags truly do work, buyers will demand them and manufacturers will provide them. Until that time, it would be pleasant to see the heavy hand of government pick up its buzzers, its ignition interlocks, its air bags and sensors and its mollycoddling compulsions, and let motorists look after themselves.

c. 1974, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Today's thought

I can do all things in him who strengthens me. Yet it was kind of you to share my trouble. — Philippians 4:13,14.

The strength of a country is the strength of its religious convictions. — Calvin Coolidge, 30th U.S. President.

An old process

Dehydrated potatoes sustained people in the Andes long before the first European had ever tasted the tubers. Potatoes were preserved by repeatedly squeezing out the water and exposing them to the sun and frost.



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Berry

"Do you think Dr. Kissinger is spreading himself too thin — girl-wise, I mean?"

Big Asian stake in Japan's woes

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — For most of the developing countries of Asia, all the bright promise contained in the word "development" has temporarily vanished. They appear to be in for a terrible year economically as a result of the oil crisis.

First off, the quadrupling of world oil prices within the past year assures that these Asian lands will have to cut back severely their own oil purchases — even though they have never been great in volume. They simply won't have the money to pay.

Worse still, the economies of virtually all the developing countries of Asia are today linked irretrievably to the trading power of Japan, the world's third largest industrial

nation. And, as has been well noted, Japan in 1974 faces the worst fuel pinch of its great postwar economic upsurge.

The Persian Gulf oil-producing lands have eased somewhat their cutbacks in output as applied to such heavily dependent customers as Japan and Western Europe. But full restoration of the Arabs' cuts still would not meet current Japanese requirements. Based on anticipated 1974 economic growth near the annual 10 per cent rate common there in recent years, Japan had upped its need for the new year. Latest word is that its actual oil import supply for 1974's first three months will fall short of the expected mark by 17 per cent.

As if the oil volume difficulty were not enough, the catapulting prices being set by producing countries could more than double Japan's 1974 oil bill — to \$15 billion from the \$7 billion paid in 1973.

Again, as everybody watching world economics knows by now, both the import shortfall and the astounding prices will hit

Japan right in its industrial gut. Energy allocations to industry already have been slashed up to 15 per cent and worse reductions may follow.

To countries like India, Pakistan, Thailand, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and the Philippines, this is the most gruesome news imaginable. And Tokyo has wasted no time in spelling it out. It has announced cuts of from 15 to 25 per cent in exports to at least half a dozen nations dependent upon it.

Naturally, the toughest line has to be taken on oil derivatives such as chemical fertilizer, man-made fibers, and plastics. Even if normal, expected supplies were available for export, the huge price jump means the developing countries would have to pay much more for what they take.

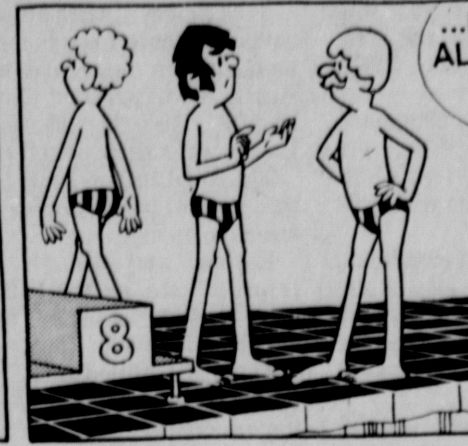
Japan's fertilizer production will have been cut by around 35 per cent before February. The meaning is obvious for countries reliant upon fertilizer imports to meet ever-rising demands for food. Shortages will be cruel.

THE BORN LOSER



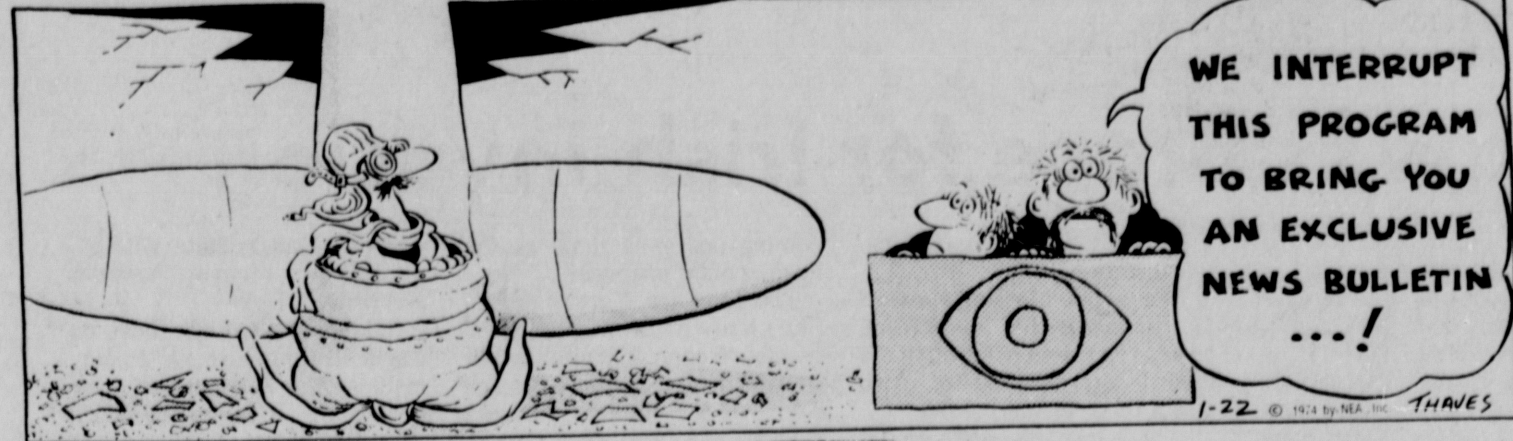
by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdahl & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Splinter bid names singleton

NORTH		2
♠	K J 6 5	
♥	2	
♦	A Q 10 6 5	
♣	K 4 3	
WEST		
♠	7 2	
♥	K 10 8 4	
♦	J 9 3 2	
♣	J 10 9	
EAST		
♠	8 4 3	
♥	A Q J 7 3	
♦	8 7	
♣	8 6 5	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A Q 10 9	
♥	9 6 5	
♦	K 4	
♣	A Q 7 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 4♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today we show the same North hand as yesterday and almost the same South hand. The difference in the South hand is that three of its high-card points are represented by the king of diamonds instead of the king of hearts. South still opens one club and rebids one spade after North responds one diamond. Then North makes the splinter bid of three hearts. Two hearts would have been a forcing bid and shown hearts. The unnecessary jump was a splinter to show spade support and a singleton

heart. Now South knows that all his high cards will be hard at work. He might have started a series of complicated slam tries but this South preferred the direct method of using Blackwood. He jumps to the slam after North's five-diamond response showed one ace. East won the heart lead and returned a trump. South won in his own hand; ruffed his last heart; drew trumps and claimed the rest of the tricks since no matter how clubs and diamonds might break he had enough high cards to collect them.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South hold:

♠ K J 6 5 ♥ 2 ♦ A Q 10 6 5 ♣ K 4 3

What do you do now?

A—Your three hearts was a splinter. Your partner has shown the ace of hearts and slam interest. Bid five clubs to keep heading for the slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



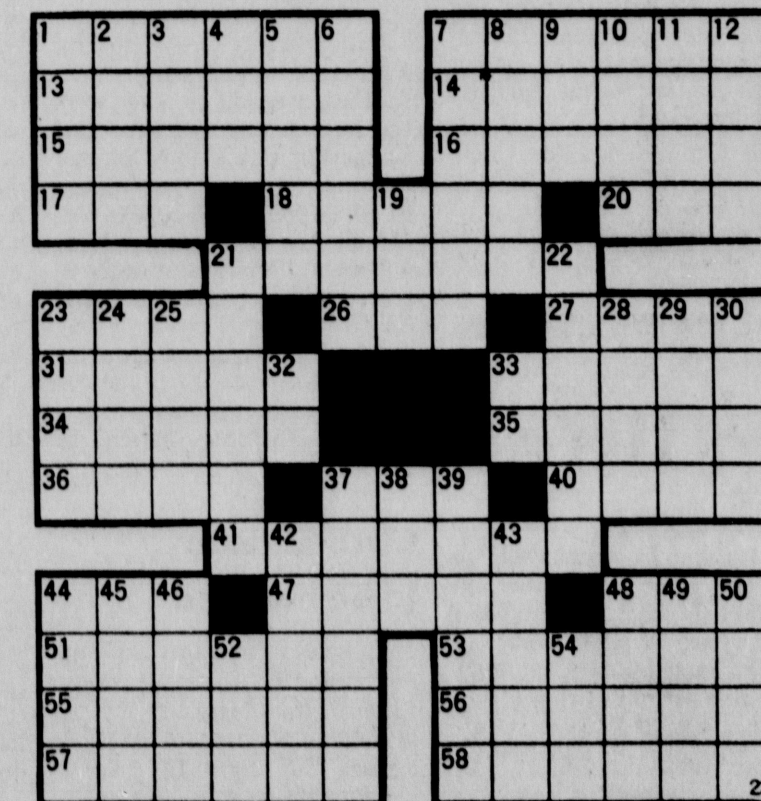
RATS! ANOTHER BLACKOUT!!



Olio

- ACROSS
- Capital of Kansas
 - Grassland
 - Expunger
 - Rich fur
 - Overpower
 - Top hat
 - Places (ab.)
 - Certain missiles
 - Mariner's direction
 - Venerates
 - Gaelic
 - Abstract being
 - Leave out
 - Highways
 - Sleeper's sound
 - Whorl
 - Wanders
 - Anatomical tissue
 - Steamer (ab.)
 - Communists
 - County in
- DOWN
- Tree
 - Female ruff
 - Race course
 - Damsel
 - Pledge
 - Girl's name
 - Peruser
 - Teacakes
 - Thoroughfare
 - Temperature (ab.)
 - Of the mouth
 - Go by
 - East (Fr.)
 - New Hampshire city
 - Reach
 - Whorl
 - Measuring devices
 - Eaten away
 - Ampere (ab.)
 - Immerges in
 - liquid
 - Individuals
 - Once existed
 - Cognizance
 - Sketch anew
 - Mexican state
 - Go by yacht
 - Change position
 - Angered
 - Hardy heroine
 - Selenium (symbol)
 - Senior (ab.)
 - Drama parts
 - Article
 - Streams
 - Goddess of peace (myth.)
 - Doctrine
 - Wine cups
 - Flesh (comb. form)
 - Hawaiian city
 - Bail
 - Awry
 - Clever
 - Low haunt
 - Long fish

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

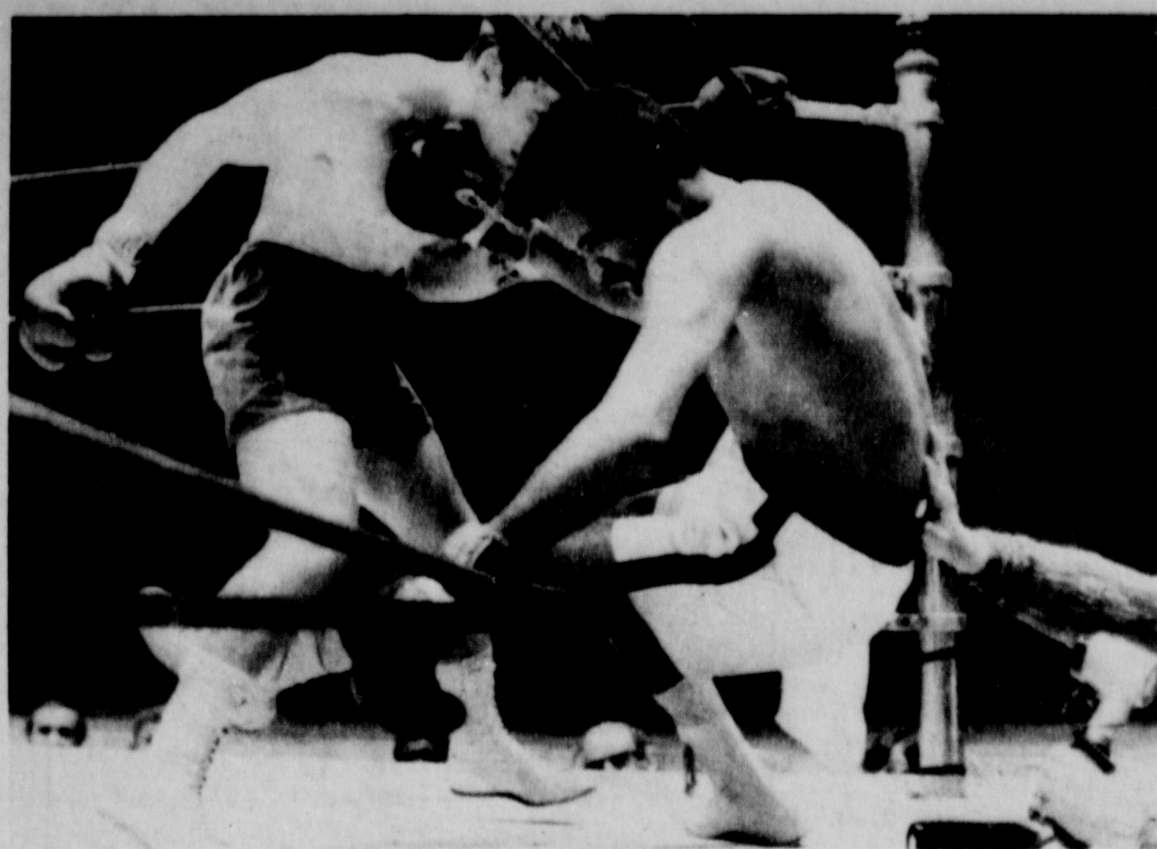
with Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen





No. 22 coming up

Dino Del Cid of Panama falls through the ropes as John L. Sullivan of Olympia, Wash., presses his attack in the fifth round of action of their scheduled 10-round bout Monday night in New York. Moments later,

referee Johnny Colan stopped the fight and awarded a TKO win to Sullivan. It was his 22nd consecutive professional victory, 14 of which have been by knockouts.

(UPI)

Tigers lose tournament opener to Ruskin 62-53

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — Smith-Cotton, seeded fourth in the Kansas City Center Tournament, won't have a chance to capture its third straight title here. The Tigers suffered a 62-53 loss at the hands of Ruskin in Monday night's opening round of play.

S-C, leading at the half 33-26, saw Ruskin post a 23-14 scoring edge in the third period in the loss.

"We just didn't make things happen," said Jim Dinsdale, the Tigers' head coach. "We've been ahead in a lot of games this year in the first half and blown it in the last two quarters. I don't know what it is," he added.

He went on to say, "We just started standing around in the second half...we can't stand around like that with the type of competition we are playing...they didn't do anything different in the second half than they did the first two quarters, we just didn't play as well."

The statistics proved out Dinsdale's reasoning. In the first two quarters of play, Smith-Cotton gunned down 14 of 25 shots from the field. But in the second half, that production fell off to only seven of 20.

"We looked tired, especially in the second half," Dinsdale noted. "I don't want to sound like I'm making excuses, but the players had tests last week...we looked tired Friday night and we looked tired Saturday night...I sure hope that's all it is," he concluded.

Ruskin shut down the Tigers' leading scorer, Jeff Schnakenberg. The 6-6 senior was held to only seven points and three rebounds.

Guard Mike Best and swingman Dane Henningsen were the only S-C players in double figures with 14 and 12 respectively.

Randy Mason (16), Kevin Denny (11), Mike Herrick (11) and Dan Malutte (10) provided Ruskin with balanced scoring.

The Tigers now drop to the

consolation bracket and will take on Kansas City Southeast in Thursday night's losers bracket semifinal.

Southeast was upended by Shawnee Mission, Kan. South 61-45 in Monday's other first-round game.

Scoring

Ruskin (62) — Mason 16, Herrick 11, Denny 11, Dan Malutte 10, Clark 6, Arbocast 4, Kennedy 2, Gordon 2, Smith-Cotton (53) — Best 14, Henningsen 12, Sanders 7, Schnakenberg 7, Spruell 7, Pete Fiene 4, Dampbell 2.

Ruskin 10 16 23 13—62

Smith-Cotton 14 19 14 6—53

Fouled out — (Smith-Cotton) Sanders; (Ruskin) Mason.

WIBW to carry KU, Irish game

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The basketball game pitting No. 1 ranked Notre Dame against Kansas tonight will be televised live by WIBW, Channel 13, Topeka.

Clyde Walker, KU athletic director, and Thad Sandstrom, WIBW vice president, made the joint announcement Monday after the match was declared a sellout at the Allen Field House, Lawrence.

The telecast begins at 7:30 p.m.

Laver advances

PHILADELPHIA — Sixth-seeded Rod Laver defeated Tito Vasquez of Brazil 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 in the first round of the \$100,000 U.S. Professional Indoor Tournament, while top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania withdrew from the tournament, bringing to eight the number of players who have pulled out of the event.

Parilli takes job

BOSTON — Vito "Babe" Parilli, 43, a pro quarterback for 16 years, including a stint with the New England Patriots, was signed to a multi-year contract as head coach of the Boston Bulls of the World Football League.

Cole Camp has a chance to go into the game undefeated (in conference play), but a 53-51 upset loss at the hands of Sedalia Sacred Heart last week dented that hope.

Cole Camp is 3-1 in the league; Smithton is 3-0.

Hunter in his first year of coaching at Smithton, will face the dean of the league's coaches in Bob Farrington, Farrington, 30, is in his seventh year of coaching at Cole Camp.

The Cole Camp, Smithton game on the latter's home court, is one of three league games on tonight's schedule. Other action finds Stover (2-1, 6-9) hosting Sedalia Sacred Heart (1-2, 4-8); and LaMonte (2-1, 10-3) at Green Ridge (2-1, 12-4).

In non-conference action, Golden Valley Conference entry Leeton visits Northwest (Hughesville); Lincoln visits Calhoun, also of the GVC.

STANDINGS

(Through Monday)		Conf.		All Off.		Def.
	W	L	W	L	Avg.	Avg.
Smithton	3	0	14	0	71.8	47.5
Cle Camp	3	1	12	4	59.8	47.9
Gr. Ridge	2	1	12	4	68.7	54.5
LaMonte	2	1	10	3	68.8	58.2
Stover	2	1	6	9	58.3	59.9
Warsaw	2	2	5	12	63.3	70.4
Sed. Hrt.	1	2	4	8	55.2	64.3
Nthwest.	1	3	1	11	50.6	66.0
Volleyball						
	Conf.		All Off.		Def.	
	W	L	W	L	Avg.	Avg.
LaMonte	3	0	8	0		
Sacred Heart	3	0	3	0		
Smithton	2	1	4	3		
Stover	2	1	5	4		
Warsaw	2	2	2	6		
Cole Camp	2	2	2	4		
Green Ridge	1	2	5	5		
Lincoln	1	4	1	7		
Northwest	0	4	2	6		

Volleyball		Conf.		All	
W	L	W	L	W	L
LaMonte	3	0	8	0	
Sacred Heart	3	0	3	0	
Smithton	2	1	4	3	
Stover	2	1	5	4	
Warsaw	2	2	4	5	
Cole Camp	1	2	1	5	
Green Ridge	1	4	1	7	
Lincoln	0	4	2	6	
Northwest	0	4	2	6	

Soccer Tigers move into first-place tie

KANSAS CITY — Sedalia Smith-Cotton avenged a 5-3 opening-season soccer loss to Kansas City Rockhurst Monday, turning back the four-goal performance of Jim Hilboldt for a 5-4 victory.

The win pushes the Tigers, the defending champion of the Metro Soccer League, into a first-place tie with Rockhurst. S-C moved to 4-2-0 on the year, while the Hawklets dropped to 3-1-2, giving both teams eight points and a share of the top spot in the league.

Jim Huff drew first blood for the Bengals, scoring an unassisted goal. Hilboldt pushed Rockhurst ahead at the half 2-1 scoring back-to-back unanswered goals.

David Hausam tied the score at 2-1 early in the second half on an assist from Aaron Johnson.

Hilboldt scored again, putting Rockhurst back on top 3-2. Huff tied the game at 3-3 on an assist from Mark Anderson, but Hilboldt wasn't finished and pushed the Hawklets ahead for the third time in the game at 4-3.

Anderson let fly a hard shot from near mid-field that caromed off the leg of a Rockhurst fullback and into the goal to knot the game once again.

With just over six minutes to go in the contest, Huff scored an unassisted goal bringing the Bengals their fourth victory of the season.

S-C goalie John Drenon was credited with nine saves.

The Tigers return to Kansas City Wednesday afternoon for their next game, Pembroke Country-Day at 4 p.m.

Cole Camp invades Tigers' lair

Smithton puts 14-game winning streak on line

Smithton and its coach Steve Hunter have had at least a brief rest following last week's tough grind, which saw the Tigers win all four of their contests to remain undefeated on the year 14-0.

Smithton's four wins last week included one Kaysinger Conference victory (over Warsaw), a non-league victory (over Leeton) and two wins in the Stover Invitational Tournament. Saturday's win over Tusculumbia provided the Tigers with the Stover championship. It was the second tourney win of the year for the Tigers in as many outings. Earlier this season, Smithton thumped Cole Camp in the championship game of the Kaysinger Conference in Lincoln.

But all that's behind the Tigers. Tonight's another night. Tonight Smithton puts its

undefeated mark on the line against Cole Camp. The game features the top offensive team, Smithton (71.8), against the second-best defensive team, Cole Camp (47.9).

Cole Camp has a chance to go into the game undefeated (in conference play), but a 53-51 upset loss at the hands of Sedalia Sacred Heart last week dented that hope.

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Trip Iowa Western 85-78

SFCC finds touch on road

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CLARINDA, Iowa — When you're on the road, it's tough to win. Bill Barton and the State Fair Community College Roadrunners can attest to that fact.

Going into Monday night's road engagement here with Iowa Western, the Roadrunners had captured only two of nine games away from the friendly confines of the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

With some strong scoring from his inside corps, the Roadrunners chalked up No. 3, turning back the Bluejays 85-78.

It was the first victory ever for the Roadrunners over Iowa Western, a team that had captured the three other contests between the two schools in relative convincing style.

Charles Shell, who had been in a scoring slump in recent games, broke loose for 25 points and front-line mate Colles Webb pumped in 22 more to lead SFCC into the victory column.

Stan McNeill, SFCC's biggest player at 6-0, came off the bench and tossed in 15, 10 of which came in the first half.

"I could tell they came to play," said Barton after the game. "I was a little worried about how they would perform after the long trip up here, but when they came out of the dressing room before the game, I knew I wouldn't have any trouble getting them up for this one," he added.

McNeill, who has been coming off the bench since the return of sophomore center-forward Lewis Busch, drew praise from his head coach.

"He probably gave us the best

effort since he's been here," Barton added of the Aliquippa, Pa., product. "He lifted us when we had to have it."

McNeill scored six straight points late in the first period and helped the Roadrunners build a 12-point lead. SFCC led at the intermission by 10, 45-35.

Steadily in the second half, however, the Bluejays, who dipped to 4-11 with the loss, chipped away at the SFCC margin.

Art Turner, a 6-5, 295-pound freshman from Omaha, put Iowa Western in the lead 65-64, on five straight points with 6:22 showing in the game.

But Jim Falls, a freshman from Slater, who also drew praise from Barton for his play off the bench, pulled the Roadrunners back in the lead 13 seconds later.

Webb added a field goal at 5:48, and freshman guard Jerry

Bybee canned two free throws at 5:29, putting the SFCC margin back to five.

Another SFCC spurt between 2:49 and 1:20 put the game out of reach.

Barton noted the importance of the play of McNeill and Falls, since two of his starters got into foul trouble early.

Jack Easley, Busch both were called for three fouls in the first half. Early in the second period, Busch was whistled for his fourth; shortly thereafter, Easley was called as well.

The Roadrunners were forced into a zone, but it proved to be effective enough.

Easley and Busch both returned late in the half, but were quickly whistled to the bench with five fouls each. McNeill also fouled out.

"I don't mean to be critical of the officiating here, but every time I come to this place, I

wonder if I've got enough players," Barton said.

SFCC now stands at 9-10 on the year and will face Moberly Area Junior College in the Ag Building Saturday night.

Moberly, the only JuCo to ever win back-to-back national basketball titles twice, is ranked 19th in the current poll. The Greyhounds' ranking should improve this week with Monday's upset win over Olney, Ill., 54-52. Olney was ranked earlier in the year in the top 10.

Scoring

State Fair (85) — Shell 25, Webb 22, McNeill 15, Bybee 9, Townes 6, Falls 4, Busch 2, Easley 2.

Iowa Western (78) — Turner 25, Townsell 13, McCombes 11, Byers 8, Jerome 6, Ginyard 4, Scott 3, Ottes 3, Johnston 2, Stanton 2, Collins 1.

State Fair 45 40—85

Iowa Western 35 43—78

Fouled out — (State Fair) Easley, McNeill, Busch; (Iowa Western) Townsell.

17,000-plus to view game

KU Jayhawks brace for Irish invasion

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Unranked Kansas gets a shot at the top ranked Notre Dame basketball team, proud conqueror of mighty UCLA, in Allen Field House Tuesday.

This town is wild with anticipation over the invasion by the Irish, and the host Jayhawks have added more bleachers and hundreds of extra chairs to accommodate the sellout crowd. More than 17,000 tickets have been sold.

Kansas has a six-game winning streak and an 11-3 record. The Jayhawks lost to two ranked teams, Indiana and Vanderbilt, and to Colorado.

Notre Dame is 10-0 and comes to Kansas fresh from its eyebrow-raising 71-70 upset over UCLA last Saturday at South Ben, Ind. The victory broke the Bruins' 88-game victory string, longest in college basketball history. Notre Dame plays UCLA again Saturday night in Los Angeles.

After the Irish triumph over UCLA, Notre Dame Coach Dick "Digger" Phelps quipped:

"I hope we run out of gasoline before we have to go out there."

The Jayhawks to a man, including Coach Ted Owens, hope the Irish make it to Lawrence.

They want a crack at the national leaders.

"We've been looking forward to this game for some time now," Owens said Monday. "I think it will be good for us to play a team of this caliber."

"I have been pleased with the effort we are receiving. We have made good progress of late and this should give us a good indication of how good a basketball team we are."

Kansas has no great individual star. Instead, the Jayhawks, whose winning streak is their longest in three years, have four players closely bunched in scoring who take turns

coming out of a game as the leading point producer.

The four are Norm Cook, a freshman averaging 13.5 points; Roger Morningstar, a transfer from St. Louis University, 13.6; juniors Danny Knight, 14.4, and Dale Greenlee, 12.9. Senior guard Tom Kivisto is the floor general.

A year ago, Notre Dame beat Kansas 66-64 in overtime at South Bend. In that game, the Jayhawks' Rick Suttle hauled down 19 rebounds. Suttle is back this year but he's not a starter.

One Big Eight Conference game is on the schedule

Tuesday, Kansas State, with a 2-1 league record, invades Nebraska, 1-1.

Oklahoma kept the heat on league-leading Kansas Monday night with a 71-69 victory over Iowa State. It raised the Sooners' conference mark to 3-1. Kansas is 3-0.

Iowa State, which led 60-52 with eight and one-half minutes left, failed to score in the final five minutes, 45 seconds. The Cyclones' conference mark slipped to 1-3.

Colorado squared its conference record at 2-2 with a 90-67 thrashing of Oklahoma State, mired in last place at 0-4.

Firings spur heated temper in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Howard Schnellenberger, who just 10 days ago learned he would be back next year as coach of the Baltimore Colts, was at odds Monday with general manager Joe Thomas over the

treatment of three Colts' assistant coaches.

After Thomas fired two Baltimore aides Monday and said he also would have ousted Dick Voris had he not quit last week, Schnellenberger stepped out of

character and offered a divergent view.

"It was my idea, and he (Howard) agreed with me," Thomas said in announcing that the contracts of defensive aides Ray Callahan and Bobby

Franklin would not be renewed next season.

"I didn't agree," Schnellenberger said, indicating he didn't have an option. "Joe did it on his own. I hired them, and I assumed that I'd fire them if I was displeased with them. I told Joe I thought they had done a good job."

Schnellenberger described Thomas' decision as an "ultimatum" which had caused him to reevaluate his own future with the Colts.

"I decided that 47 players worked like hell to develop a team last year," Schnellenberger said, "and that if I didn't stay, a lot of hard work would go down the drain. I didn't want to let the other three coaches down, either."

The coaches remaining—George Young, Pete McCulley and George Sefcik—all tutored the offense last season.

Voris, the defensive coordinator, left the Colts to accept a similar post with the New York Jets. Franklin coached the defensive backfield and Callahan the linebackers.

Thomas joined the Colts in July, 1972. He fired Don McCafferty just five games into the following season, and then let interim head coach John Sandusky and his entire staff go at the end of the campaign.

Schnellenberger left the Miami Dolphins to join the Colts last season, taking over a team which was already in the process of change because of a series of Thomas trades. By the time the 1973 ended, with the Colts posting a 4-10 record, Thomas had dealt away more than 20 veterans.

Asked if the latest Thomas decision was hard to live with, Schnellenberger said: "I'm living with it, and that's the important thing."

Simpson has hopes for bright future for Bills

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Buffalo's O. J. Simpson was asked what he could do for an encore to his 2,003-yard record National Football League season of 1973.

"I hope to get my team to the playoffs," said the articulate 26-year-old former All-American from Southern California.

Simpson talked about himself and the Bills before accepting the Maxwell Award Monday night as the outstanding professional football player of the year.

"We came a long way this year. The Buffalo Bills had not had a winning season in about seven or eight years, and this year we won nine games and felt we should have won at least eleven," Simpson said.

Simpson shared the dias with Penn State's John Cappelletti, who was presented with the Maxwell Club's trophy as the outstanding college football

player of 1973. It went along with his Heisman Trophy and All-American status.

Cappelletti is awaiting the Jan. 29 NFL draft to find out what next season has to offer the running back from Upper Darby, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb.

Simpson, who carried the ball 332 times for his 2,003 yards, became the second player to win both the pro and college Maxwell awards. He took college honors in 1968.

Patience, passing keys for Vanderbilt victory

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Patience is a virtue, and for Vanderbilt so is passing.

"Patience and passing were the key to our victory," said Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner following the seventh-ranked Commodores' 82-65 college basketball rout of Tennessee Monday night. "We took our time to see what they were doing and then attacked."

It took over half the game for Vanderbilt to size up Tennessee as the Volunteers sliced a seven-point halftime deficit to three points, 45-42, with 15:10

left. But then the Commodores went on a 13-2 scoring spree and Tennessee wasn't heard from again.

Sophomore Jeff Fosnes with 20 points and Jan van Breda Kolff with 18 did the most adjusting to the score, leading Vanderbilt to its 13th victory this season in 14 attempts.

In other action involving top twenty teams, ninth-ranked Alabama squeezed by Kentucky 81-77, Purdue sneaked by 15th-ranked Michigan 85-84 in overtime and Virginia Commonwealth squeaked by 18th-ranked and previously undefeated Centenary 82-79.

Sophomore Leon Douglas fired in 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to help Alabama keep pace with Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference.

Kentucky led 44-39 at the half but Alabama rallied quickly, taking the lead two minutes into the second half and holding on to it the rest of the way.

In other major action, Cincinnati routed Northeastern Illinois 109-73; Austin Peay clubbed East Tennessee State 80-67; Oral Roberts romped over Lamar 109-75; and Southern Illinois shaded Florida State 77-73.

Cincinnati broke a school record by dropping in 51 field goals and Al Batts, who had a game-high 24 points, became the fifth leading scorer in the school's history.

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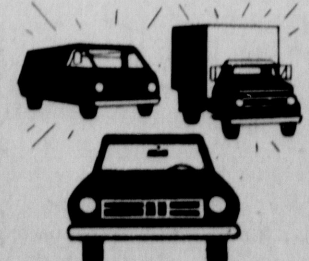
Cincinnati broke a school record by dropping in 51 field goals and Al Batts, who had a game-high 24 points, became the fifth leading scorer in the school's history.

Redondo upset

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Elly Appel of the Netherlands upset eighth-seeded Marita Redondo of San Diego 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 in the first round of the \$50,000 Mission Viejo Women's Tournament.

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Irish replace UCLA at top of poll

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're very pleased to be ranked No. 1. It's terrific," said Notre Dame basketball Coach Digger Phelps Monday night.

"But we can't afford to relax. We've still got 16 games ahead of us."

Phelps and the Fighting Irish, fresh from Saturday's thrilling, come-from-behind 71-70 decision over mighty UCLA, claimed the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press weekly poll Tuesday. It marked the first time in three years that the

Bruins have been knocked out of the No. 1 position.

Whether or not the Irish can stay on top will depend largely on Saturday night's rematch against UCLA in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, Phelps has been trying to keep his club from looking ahead. Notre Dame plays at Kansas tonight and returns home to play St. Francis, Pa., Thursday night.

The Irish, 10-0, collected 36 first-place votes and 990 total points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

UCLA, which saw its record 88-game winning streak snapped, picked up 15 first-place votes and 944 points. The last time the Bruins dropped out of first place in the AP poll was Jan. 26th, 1971, following an 89-82 loss to Notre Dame. Marquette took over the No. 1 position that week, lost it to UCLA two weeks later, and it's been the Bruins ever since.

North Carolina State, 11-1, held onto the No. 3 position with victories over Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

Charlotte. The Wolfpack picked up 782 points.

North Carolina, 12-1, after beating Wake Forest and Duke, moved up from fifth to fourth place with 651 points. Maryland, with wins over Navy and Fordham to go along with its loss to North Carolina State, dropped one place to fifth with 649 points and a 10-2 record.

Marquette, 14-1, held onto the No. 6 spot after dumping Butler and Fordham. Vanderbilt, 12-1, moved up one step to seventh after whipping Georgia and Auburn. Providence, 13-2, dropped

one notch to No. 8 despite victories over Massachusetts and St. Joseph's.

Alabama, 10-2, advanced one place to ninth after topping LSU and Mississippi State. Long Beach State, 12-1, took the week off and fell from ninth to tenth.

Rounding out the top twenty teams were Indiana, 11th; Southern California, 12th; South Carolina, 13th; Louisville, 14th; Michigan, 15th; Pittsburgh, 16th; Wisconsin, 17th; Centenary, 18th; New Mexico, 19th; and Arizona State, 20th.

Pro Scoreboard

NBA Eastern Conference			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	33	10	767
New York	28	20	583 7 1/2
Buffalo	24	24	500 11 1/2
Philadelphia	15	32	319 20
Central Division			
Capital	27	19	587
Atlanta	22	26	458 6
Cleveland	16	33	327 12 1/2
Houston	16	33	327 12 1/2
Western Conference			
Milwaukee	37	10	787
Chicago	32	18	640 6 1/2
Detroit	30	18	625 7 1/2
K.C.-Omaha	19	33	365 20 1/2
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	27	21	563
Golden St.	22	22	500 3
Seattle	22	31	415 7 1/2
Portland	19	27	413 7
Phoenix	18	30	375 9

NHL East Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	29	7	64
Montreal	26	11	6
NY Rangers	21	15	10
Toronto	21	16	8
Buffalo	22	19	5
Detroit	17	22	6
NY Island	10	21	12
Vancouver	10	27	7
West Division			
Philadelphia	27	10	5
Chicago	20	9	14
St. Louis	20	17	6
Atlanta	18	20	7
Minn.	14	20	10
L. Angeles	15	22	7
Pitts.	13	26	5
Calif.	9	30	6

Monday's Games			
California at New York			
Islanders			
Boston at St. Louis			
Philadelphia at Vancouver			
Tuesday's Games			
Toronto at Montreal			
Atlanta at New York Rangers			
California at Detroit			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh			
Minnesota at Los Angeles			

Wednesday's Games			
Toronto at Montreal			
Atlanta at New York Rangers			
California at Detroit			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh			
Minnesota at Los Angeles			

WHA East Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
New Eng.	26	18	2
Toronto	23	22	4
Cleveland	21	18	5
Quebec	21	21	3
Chicago	19	19	3
Jersey	18	25	2
West Division			
Houston	24	14	4
Edmonton	25	20	0
Winnipeg	23	21	4
Minn.	21	23	1
Vancouver	18	28	0
L. Angeles	18	28	0

Monday's Games			
Utah 113, Carolina 112			
Tuesday's Games			
Jersey at Edmonton			
Los Angeles at Houston			
New England at Chicago			
Wednesday's Games			
Cleveland at Vancouver			
New York at Minnesota			

ABA East Division			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	30	16	652
New York	32	19	627 1/2
Carolina	30	22	577 3
Virginia	16	28	364 13
Memphis	13	37	260 19
West Division			
Utah	31	19	620
Indiana	26	23	531 4 1/2
San Antonio	25	25	500 6
Denver	22	24	478 7
San Diego	20	32	385 12
Monday's Game			
Utah 113, Carolina 112			
Tuesday's Games			
Virginia at New York			
Memphis at Denver			
Indiana vs. Carolina at Greensboro			
San Diego at Kentucky			

AP's Top 20

1. Notre Dame (36)	10-0	990
2. UCLA (15)	13-1	944
3. N. Car. St.	11-1	782
4. No. Carolina	12-1	651
5. Maryland	10-2	649
6. Marquette	14-1	510
7. Vanderbilt	12-1	423
8. Providence	13-2	375
9. Alabama	10-2	334
10. L. Beach St.	12-1	285
11. Indiana	11-3	176
12. Southern Cal	11-2	150
13. So. Carolina	10-3	105
14. Louisville	10-3	104
15. Michigan	11-2	99
16. Pittsburgh	13-1	88
17. Wisconsin	10-2	69
18. Centenary	12-0	41
19. New Mexico	12-3	23
20. Arizona St.	11-4	16

Park Board Basketball

Wednesday's Schedule			
Junior High School			
Herdon Electric Co. (bye)			
The Wild Seven vs. Over-30 Gang	8 p.m.		
Heber Hunt			
Don's Body Shop vs. Goodyear	6:30 p.m.		
Duke Manufacturing vs. Interior Electric	8 p.m.		
Hubbard			
Daleen Insurance vs. Turley Brothers	6:30 p.m.		
Schlitz Beer vs. Pepsi-Cola Puffers	8 p.m.		
Jefferson			
Western Auto vs. Permaneer	6:30 p.m.		
Bryant Motor Co. vs. The Racers	8 p.m.		

Park Board Volleyball

Monday's Results (City Tournament)			
Ding Bats 2, Kelly's Heroes 0			
Volley Follies 2, Kelly's Heroes (third place)			
Ding Bats 2, Volley Follies 0 (championship)			

NHL suspension on Watson lifted

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Hockey League has lifted the suspension of defenseman Bryan Watson, the St. Louis Blues announced Monday.

Watson was suspended by the NHL President Clarence Campbell last Thursday for putting his hand on a lineman during his last game with the Pittsburgh Penguins the previous night. Watson was then traded to the Blues, but missed three games during the suspension.

He would be eligible for tonight's game against the Boston Bruins in St. Louis.

Aaron signs \$1 million pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Billye Aaron, women's lib to the contrary, believes she has hit upon the perfect formula for an ideal marriage.

"I do all the talking and Hank makes all the decisions," she said.

The attractive bride of baseball's premier home run hitter was in New York to attend a press conference at which it was announced that Hank Aaron was joining Magnavox, an electronics company, under a five-year, \$1 million contract.

This is assurance that the Aarons will be eating high on the hog whether or not Hank breaks Babe Ruth's career record of 714 home runs, a foregone conclusion. He has only one to go to tie, two to crack it.

With the electronics firm, Aaron will serve as a good will ambassador. He will appear in advertising layouts, attend dealer meetings and do television and radio appearances.

Billye thinks she may have to give him a few pointers.

"Basically, Hank is a loner," she said. "He doesn't like crowds. He is ill at ease when he is being interviewed, as many sports writers have learned. He doesn't talk much."

"He is just the opposite from me. I am very emotional. I enjoy people. I talk my head off."

Mrs. Aaron said neither she nor her husband has any great anxiety about when, where—or even whether—Hank will hit the ball out of the park that erases one of the most cherished records in the game.

"I haven't had time to think about it," Aaron told a press conference Monday. "I have waited 20 years to get to this place. I think I can be patient until it happens."

Thoeni wins

ADELBODEN, Switzerland — Italy's Gustavo Thoeni captured the World Cup giant slalom with a combined time of 2 minutes, 22.06 seconds.

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UP TOWN

Late starter gets MVC player of the week nod

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Terry McKissick was late becoming a starting player for the Drake Bulldogs but once he did, he proved it was a good selection.

McKissick, 6-foot-5 junior forward, has started only four games and Monday was named Missouri Valley Conference player of the week.

Last week he had 24 points in Drake's 89-69 win over Arkansas State and 19 points and the same number of rebounds as the Bulldogs defeated St. Louis, 71-65.

Since he became a starter, Drake has won three of its four games. McKissick has become second in the conference in rebounding with an average of 10.4 per game.

'Bad hands' put to good use

Inmate shares card with Ali-Frazier

NORFOLK, Mass. (AP) — Chris Pina is a part-time professional boxer with an unusual full-time home address and training camp: Norfolk State Prison.

Since being sentenced to life imprisonment for second degree murder seven years ago, Pina has a far different outlook on life as he approaches 26.

The fists that got him into

trouble as a youth have helped to get him back on the right track in the dreary Norfolk confines—and he hopes back into society, eventually.

"I realize that under the law I have many more years before I'm eligible for parole, but I'm hoping," Pina said. "I was very stupid as a kid, but I've got my chance now and I want to give it everything."

Pina, one of 11 children who grew up in Scituate, got his chance when Massachusetts began allowing convicts brief furloughs. That enabled him to make his pro boxing debut on Dec. 18, 1973.

However, he actually got his big break when he met Paul Pender when the former world middleweight champion was athletic director at Norfolk.

Pina made his boxing debut at Waltham, winning a four-rounder. He has won seven other bouts, lost one and been in one draw while moving up to the eight-round distance.

At 1:30 p.m. next Monday he will check out of Norfolk for the most important bout of his brief career, a 10-rounder against former New England welterweight champion Al Romano at Boston University on the "live" card of the closed circuit telecast of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier bout.

Twenty-four hours later, Pina will be back in prison.

"If Chris uses his head and pays attention to business, I think he has a shot at going all the way," said Pender, who has now joined the athletic staff at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

And Pina says, "Paul is the boss—whatever he tells me to do. I love him like a father. If I fight like him and if I think like him, I'll never go wrong again."

Tired Stars get past Cougars

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Stars are tired, but you couldn't tell from the way they handled themselves in Monday night's only American Basketball Association contest.

The Stars, who played four games in four nights in four cities, rallied behind veteran Willie Wise and took a 113-112 victory over the Carolina Cougars.

There were no National Basketball Association games scheduled.

"We were tickled to pull this

one out," said Stars' Coach Joe Mullaney. "Our people played like they were bushed, at least part of the time."

Mullaney said he was forced to go with his regulars most of the way because newcomers Rick Mount and Johnny Neumann, acquired two weeks ago in ABA deals, have yet to practice with their new team.

Wise scored 28 points, including the winning basket with four seconds left in Monday's contest with Carolina. The score came after a pair of foul

shots by Carolina's Mack Calvin which had given the Cougars the lead with 16 seconds on the clock.

Carolina led by as much as seven, 100-93, in the final period, but the Stars caught up and the lead changed hands several times in the final two minutes before Wise put in the deciding basket on a lay-up.

Calvin led all scorers with 29 points. Joe Caldwell added 22 for the Cougars and Ted McClellan got 17.



Notthin' doin'

Lee Gilbert of Oklahoma (left) puts some strong defense on Iowa State's Eric Heft (14) in the first half of Monday night's Big 8 Conference confrontation in Ames, Iowa. Heft's shot was off its mark. The Sooners won

the game in overtime 71-69, handing the Cyclones their second straight home-court loss. Iowa State dipped to 1-3 on the season in league play. Hercle Ivy is pictured in the background.

(UPI)

College Basketball

By The Associated Press	
EAST	
Clarion St., Pa.	70, Cheyney St. 61
Long Island U.	86, Bentley 74
Eastern Conn.	57, Barrington 51
Akron	77, Buffalo St. 68
SOUTH	
Va. Commonwealth	82, Centenary 79
S. Ill.	77, Florida St. 73
E. Ill.	87, Samford 72
Marshall	66, Stetson 58
W. Georgia	90, Albany St. 89
Vanderbilt	82, Tennessee 65
Fairmont	108, W. Virginia St. 79
The Citadel	77, Appalachian St. 76
Austin Peay	90, E. Tenn. 67
Virginia St.	92, Morgan St. 79
Louisiana St.	90, Georgia 83
LSU-New Orleans	81, Tulane 79
Carson-Newman	89, W. Carolina 84, overtime
Lenoir Rhyne	86, Atl. Christian 71
Mississippi	83, Florida 73
Davidson	73, William & Mary 65
Florence St.	85, Union U. Tenn. 75
Concord, W. Va.	121, Emory & Henry 72

Pembroke St.	64, High Point
Morehead	93, Western Ky. 74
S. Florida	95, Missouri St. 60
NE Louisiana	98, Louisiana Tech 77
Eastern Ky.	73, Middle Tenn. 70
Auburn	87, Miss. State 81
NW State	79, La. Col. 66
Arkansas St.	90, SE Missouri 87
Ky. Wesleyan	72, Old Dominion 67

MIDWEST	
Michigan St.	95, Iowa 86
Wright St.	69, Cleveland St. 45
Cincinnati	109, N. E. Illinois 73
Oklahoma	71, Iowa St. 69, overtime
N. Dakota	80, E. Montana 73
Mo. Rolla	79, SW Missouri 78
Lincoln	81, NW Missouri 62
Ball St.	79, Wis.-Milwaukee 63
Purdue	85, Michigan 84, overtime

SOUTHWEST	
Sam Houston	87, Howard Payne 71
Midwestern	74, Trinity 72
Oral Roberts	109, Lamar 75
Tarleton St.	79, Angelo St. 64
Southwest Tex.	92, Texas A&I 80
Southwestern	79, Texas Lutheran 72
Pan American	69, West Texas 66
E. Texas	100, Sul Ross 89
S.F. Austin	104, Abilene Christian 94
Arkansas St.	90, SE Missouri 87

FAR WEST	
Colorado	90, Oklahoma St. 67
E. New Mexico	49, W. New Mexico 47
Air Force	75, Stanford 58
Idaho	74, Puget Sound 62
Humboldt St.	UC-Davis 59

Lobstering called 'good life'

SOUTH THOMASTON, Maine (AP) — Elsie Ilvonen, a grandmother nine times over, is one of Maine's few fulltime lobsterwomen. And, she says she believes in "sisu."

The Finnish word for intestinal fortitude, "sisu" is the name of the lobster boat Elsie works with her husband, Carl, 10 to 12 hours each day during lobstering season.

Elsie, around 50, has been Carl's "sternman" for the last nine years.

"Some days it's like a vacation with pay because it's so beautiful," she said. "Other

trap down a washboard to Elsie.

Each measures their own catch, baits up, cleans the trap and plugs the powerful "crusher" claw on the lobsters.

Elsie said she started stalking the tasty crustacean about nine years ago in a 16-foot outboard boat. One of her daughters uses the same boat now when she goes lobstering after school and during summers.

The fisherwoman said she finds it hard to talk about the natural beauties surrounding her livelihood.

"I think poetic thoughts, but I

For Women

times, when it's horrible, it's hard work all day."

"I don't know what I'd rather do than lobster. It's a good life and I'm glad I can share it with my husband."

But the 5-foot-4 seafarer says Carl, a Finn, has plenty of "sisu," and that means busy days on board. She works the rear deck, tending the main, and baiting and cleaning traps.

"We don't sit down all day... but time goes by fast because we are so busy all the time," she said.

The traps are set two on a line. Carl picks up the buoy and runs the line through the hauling gear, then slides the main

don't have the words for them," she said. "You can't say them anyway or it sounds maudlin."

But she does cite some practical reasons for continuing her physically demanding occupation.

"It's one of the few businesses where you can still be your own master; the harder you work, the more you can make and the more satisfaction you get."

When will she quit?

"I keep retiring every night... but I'll keep going on," she said.

It comes down to "sisu" for Elsie.

Social calendar

WEDNESDAY

Antique Study Groups will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Sedalia Public Library.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Edward Bey, 643 East 13th.

South Abell Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Georgia Chancey, Route 2.

Houstonia Women's Club of the MFWC will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Paul McKee.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Earl Gregory, Houstonia.

THURSDAY

Twin Forks District Cub Scout Roundtable will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Pack No. 42 at the United Methodist Church, Marshall.

Sedalia Art Association portrait and silkscreen workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the studio above Union Savings Bank.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Jerry Iuchs, Route 3.

P.T.A. meets

The Jan. 17 meeting of Washington P.T.A. met at the Washington Public School. Dr. Marvin Fielding, vice president of State Fair Community College spoke on the upcoming bond election. Mr. Henningson, superintendent of schools, stressed communication between teachers and parents.

United Methodist Women meet

Houstonia United Methodist Women met Wednesday morning at the United Methodist Church. The morning session opened with group singing. After lunch, Mrs. Ray Hudson, LaMonte, gave a program on Christian symbols. Ten members were present. It was decided to have Quiet Day of Prayer Jan. 30 with Dresden and Bethel churches as guests and to serve the Postmaster's dinner Feb. 23.

Wins dollar

Mrs. Shirley Bohlken, LaMonte, recently was awarded a "Polly Dollar" for a suggestion she submitted to the "Polly's Pointers" column which appears daily in The Democrat and Capital.

Polly's pointers

Waist land is feeling the pinch

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who have lengthy transactions to make at the bank and use the drive-in window. The cars in line are caught and the waiting can seem endless. This is especially bad when one has small children or pets in the car. It seems that people with so much business would be kind enough to park, go inside and leave the drive-in for the ones who only require a brief stop. — REBA.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for Blanche who does not want to put curtains at two living room windows that open out to a glassed-in porch. She could remove the sash, glass and all, and use plywood strips to fill in the sides along the facings from top to bottom. Add shelves of wood or glass and as far apart as desired. These shelves could hold ornaments and potted plants and look quite pretty. (Polly's note: Trailing vines would look soft and pretty.)

Also I would like to suggest that older folks who eat in restaurants and find the portions too large might try ordering a child's plate. I do this and find it works wonderfully. There is no food left and I have plenty to eat. (Polly's note: Also this makes "eating out" less expensive and could be done more often.) — OVAH.

DEAR POLLY — The new potato chip cans make perfect holders for storing candles. Taller and small-around candles can be slipped in the cardboard rolls from waxed paper, foil, etc. — MRS. R.A.G.

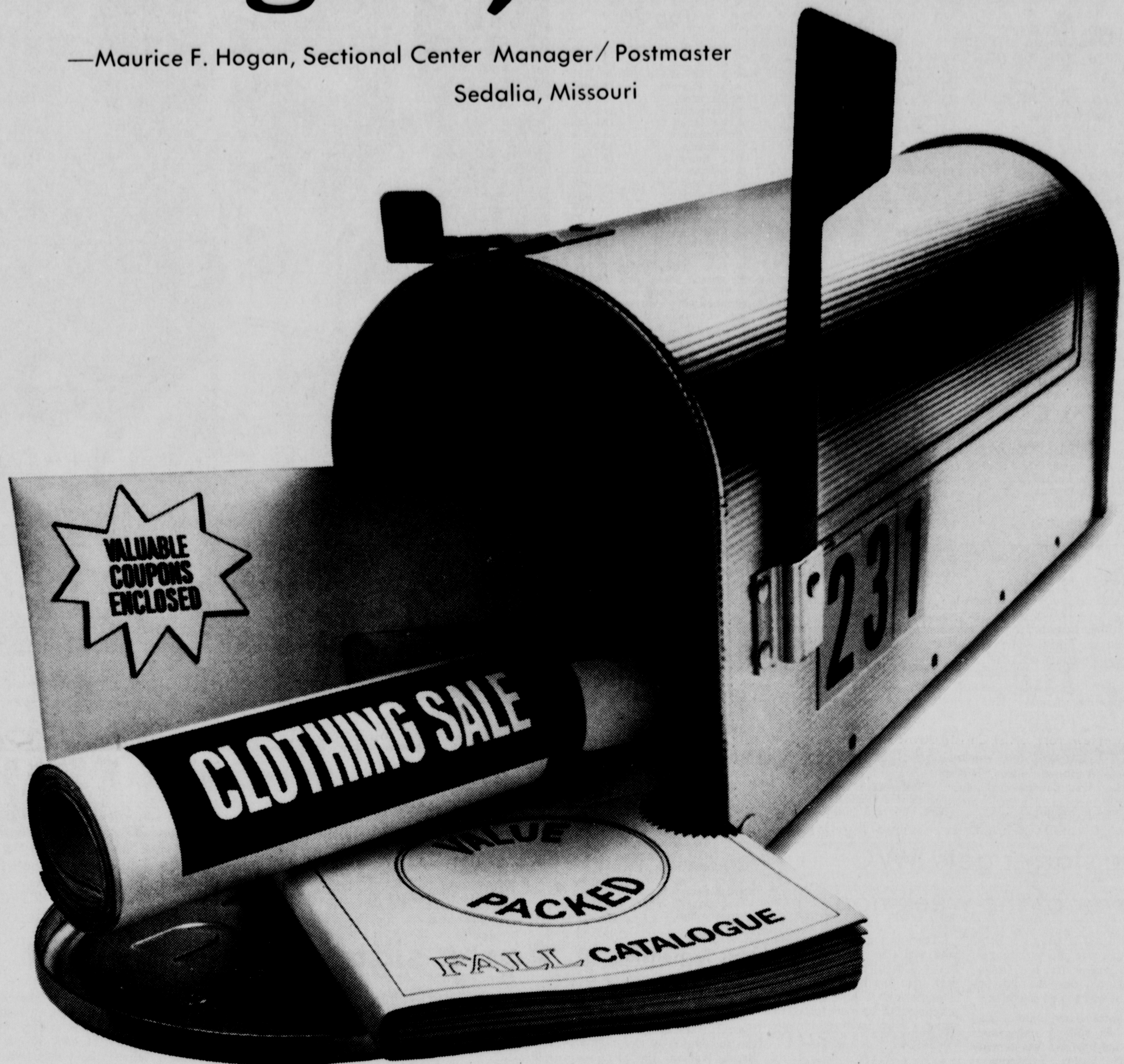
DEAR POLLY — Some years ago I tried desperately to put a map on my basement wall. The walls are cement. I could not drive a nail in them and had no luck finding a glue that would hold the map. I bought a gum-like substance that was supposed to do the trick after it had been activated like pulling taffy but this only held for a few weeks. One day while in the basement I was chewing gum that I had been "activating" all morning and that rang a bell. I put little pieces of the gum around the back edges of the map, pushed them against the wall with my fist and the map is still up. How about that? — FLORENCE.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I hope you or some of our friends can tell me how to stretch new elastic. As one grows older the waistline has a way of expanding and underwear that fits otherwise can be uncomfortably tight around the waist. I would like to have about two more inches of room at the waistline but not a larger size in the underwear. — M.R.B. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

"There's no such thing as junk mail"

—Maurice F. Hogan, Sectional Center Manager/Postmaster
Sedalia, Missouri



I hear lots of questions about what some people call "junk mail." I tell them, there's no such thing. What they don't realize is how much this mail *does* for everybody.

It pays part of the cost of letters and packages you send.

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The reason this mail goes for less than regular letters is that advertisers do part of the sorting work for the Post Office, and this saves us money. Fact is,

advertising mail pays its own way. And part of *your* way too.

It helps you save money on many things you buy.

Advertising mail brings you coupons that can save you money on all kinds of things for your family and home. And just about everybody's looking for ways to stretch their budget.

Maybe even more important, the mail's how you learn about lots of special sales. Sales for Christmas. Back-to-School. A new set of Easter clothes. And when you're shopping for the best value, advertising mail can save you lots of shoe leather.



**You have questions.
We want you to have the answers.**

Reluctance to lease off-shore oil areas blamed for crisis

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank N. Ikard, a leading oil industry spokesman, says the federal government's failure to lease off-shore oil areas in the 1960s and its patch work import program are largely to blame for the nation's energy crisis.

Ikard charged in an exclusive interview that the government in fact had no energy policy and did not confront the growing energy problem until a month ago when William E. Simon was appointed to head the new Federal Energy Office.

Ikard, a former Texas congressman and trial judge, joined the American Petroleum Institute, an industry trade group, 10 years ago as a vice president and now is president of the API.

In the 1960s, after most on-shore lands had been explored for oil, Ikard said in the interview, the government leased off-shore areas only when the Treasury needed some money,

with no regard to the nation's energy needs.

"It's sort of like hawking the family jewels," he said.

Meanwhile, he said, the federal government "just looked out the window and hoped the whole energy supply problem would go away."

Ikard admitted the oil industry also was partly to blame because it misjudged the growth of energy demand.

But he said the public's image of the oil industry as a booming money-maker is out of date.

"This isn't a sad story," Ikard added, "because profits generally are up, but...we're competing for capital in the public market."

Here are highlights from the interview:

Q—The energy crisis, apart from the Arab oil embargo, seems to result from the slump in domestic production that has made us more dependent on Arab oil, doesn't it?

A—It's not a slump. It's been

a very rapid fall off in domestic production and domestic development over the last 10 years.

Q—Why did that happen?

A—For many reasons. One is that the public policy was such that areas where it seemed advantageous to drill were not opened up to development and I refer to the off-shore areas...there were very few sales and they were held for revenue purposes and not with any relationship to petroleum reserves, in spite of the fact that there were many requests made for sales.

I remember so well in the '60s, lease sales were only held when the Treasury was in a tight spot. It's sort of like hawking the family jewels. They'd wait until they'd need a little walking-around money and then they would hold a lease sale.

It's only been in the last year, 1973, after the decision was finally reached that we did have an energy problem that a

program was announced where they had three sales a year. Up to that point we had one in some years; some years we didn't have any.

Q—If the federal government had leased the off-shore areas regularly in the 1960s, would we be in this bind today?

A—I don't think so. Or if we had built the Alaska pipeline five years ago.

Q—Why didn't the companies explore more vigorously on-shore?

A—Well, they did a lot of drilling on-shore but it just wasn't very successful.

And also you had the change in the tax treatment which increased the producers' taxes something on the order of \$500 million and \$700 million a year, which created a psychological situation where the petroleum industry did not attract the outside capital that was needed to conduct the kinds of drilling programs that were necessary.

I'm not suggesting that you're going to get the depl-

etion allowance back to 27.5 per cent; I merely mentioned that as a deterrent in the late '60s to development of reserves.

Q—There has been an image in the public mind for years that oil companies are a sure thing, a blue-chip stock, because there is a guaranteed demand for the product. Isn't that so?

A—I agree that's the image, but I don't think it's true. I think most images have a tendency to trail about a generation behind the facts.

Oil has not given as good a return, the last 10 years, as any other segment of our economy. It hasn't been as good as real estate, manufacturing, newspapers or broadcasting.

This isn't a sad story, because profits generally are up. But the point I'm trying to make is that we're competing for capital in the public market.

There is no place in the world that I know of, anymore, where

you can drill and strike oil in some instances, believe it or not, at 100 feet, and get the kind of oil that would make you wealthy. Those places have all been looked at.

Twenty years ago an average on-shore well could be drilled and completed for about \$100,000; now you talk at least \$1 million and off-shore you're talking about many millions of dollars.

Q—Isn't it easier to produce oil in the Persian Gulf area?

A—Oh yes, the reserves there are just fantastic.

Q—Didn't American companies find it more advantageous to go over there because the oil was cheaper?

A—I don't think the fact that they went there was the reason they didn't develop here. The reason was because they couldn't as a matter of this country's off-shore policy. They had the equipment and there is the demand which they felt some commitment to meet so they naturally moved, to fulfill the demand.

Q—Why did the companies stop building refineries in the United States several years ago?

A—They stopped it in the first place because the Tinker Toy administration of the oil import control program forced refiners out of this country through the exceptions allowed to the Virgin Islands and other places.

Second, we had siting problems and we still have. And third, you've got to know what kind of products you can make, and the Environmental Protection Agency has not yet decided what kind of gasoline we're going to be able to make.

Q—The anti-inflation rules allow cost increases to flow through into prices. Is opening federal off-shore areas for oil leasing and allowing for cost increases all it takes to improve the U.S. position?

A—Well, I think we've got to recognize that the oil industry is no different from any

other segment of our economy and they have to be allowed to make a fair return.

Q—What is a "fair return"?

A—During the first nine months in 1973, our return on investments was 10.5 per cent, as against 12.4 per cent of all manufacturing. I don't think it's possible to say what a fair profit is, but I do think that when you are in this position, you are not making an exorbitant profit.

Q—To summarize then, you seem to feel the chief stumbling block to domestic oil developments in the 1960s was almost entirely the failure of the government to open up off-shore areas...

A—I don't want to put it just on the federal government, but really we have had no energy goals or policy. Everyone in the federal government really has just looked out the window and hoped the whole energy supply problem would go away.

They had not come to grips with it and have not, as a matter of fact, until Mr. Simon came in in December. Anybody that can read and write can see that.

I think the industry has made some mistakes. They misjudged the demand—we all did—and that must have affected planning.

And probably more than any single thing, it's the way we Americans live. We are the most extravagant people, energy-wise, that the Good Lord ever created.

We go around using energy like it's going out of style—and it is.

**SAVE 20%-25%
KIMBALL
PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 827-3293**



Twenty-mile masterpiece

New York artist Christo Javacheff tests out a piece of nylon cloth that will be part of his new art work called "Running Fence." The art work will cover 20 miles from

Petaluma, Calif., to the Pacific Ocean at a cost of \$500,000. (UPI)



Ann Landers

'Work-saver' hints are impractical

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know whether or not newspaper columnists have an unspoken agreement not to rat on each other, but I do hope you will print this letter in the public interest. Will you please suggest to those household-hint writers that they print only suggestions which are practical and sensible? A lot of nutty women will try anything they see written up as a "work-saver."

My not-so-bright wife read in the paper that a good way to save time when making cracker crumbs is to put the whole box of crackers in a plastic bag and ride over it with a car.

A rolling pin costs 50 cents. Our car cost \$4500. My wife asked me last night to please get the wide, 70-series tires because they would make better cracker crumbs. Knowing my wife as I do I'm sure she will nag me until I get those new tires. We don't NEED new tires, Ann Landers. What do you suggest now? — Irritated in Yonkers

Dear Yonk: Sorry, I've got all I can do to respond to readers who have legitimate complaints against MY advice. I can't handle beefs directed at other columnists. Why don't you write to Whatname? The next letter will give you an idea of what I'm up against at the moment.

Dear Ann Landers: It is 4:00 a.m. and I am boiling. My sister-in-law, an unmitigated fool, age 46, just set the house in an uproar. I am visiting here from Fairbanks, Alaska.

About 2:00 this morning, all hell broke loose. I heard my brother-in-law yelling for me. It seems his wife Catherine had awakened during the

night coughing and choking, clawing at the wide strips of adhesive tape that she had plastered every which way across her mouth. When her husband finally succeeded in ripping off the tape, it took some of her lip with it. There was a little bleeding but certainly no hem orrhage.

My brother-in-law was very upset and started to look for something to remove the adhesive mess left on Catherine's face. I offered him some lighter fluid—a trick I had learned in the Army. Well, it must have stung a little and she screamed so loud I thought for sure the neighbors would call the police.

After we got her quieted down, I asked what in the world that tape was doing over her mouth anyway. She replied, "I read in Ann Landers's column that if a person tapes his mouth shut at night it will eliminate snoring."

Please tell me, Ann, did you give that advice? I can't believe it. — A Guest

Dear Guest: Yes, I did, and many readers wrote to say it works. Sorry about Catherine's lip, but she apparently put on much more tape than was necessary. And now, Bub, what kind of an idiot would suggest lighter fluid on a raw wound?

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell those middle-aged ladies with beautiful bodies to quit referring to "stretch marks" from childbirth as ugly. Usually they ask you how to get rid of them.

I am 25 years old and have three lovely children. I have stretch marks on my breasts as well as my abdomen and hips. I do not consider them ugly, and neither does my husband. They are the scars I bear as a result of having children. If you print my letter, it might help other women with stretch marks feel less ashamed. — Salt Lake Mama

Dear Mama: Here it is—and now take that and that, you gals out there who are ashamed of

Boat commission member is named

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Charles K. Shand, a Republican from Springfield, has been named to the state boat commission.

Shand was named Monday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond. Subject to Senate confirmation, he will replace Mahlon R. Aldridge, Columbia Republican whose term expired.

Shand, 42, is a general partner of Reinholdt and Gardner Co. and manager of the Springfield office.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Springfield Downtown Association, and the Bank of Springfield. He is a member of the city chamber of commerce and is a past member of the Springfield airport board of directors. He attended Princeton University.

c.1974, Field Enterprises, Inc.

The tallest structure in the world will be the Polish National TV Service Tower in Plock, Poland, which will be 2,100 feet tall upon completion in 1974.

WORLD PARTS

Auto Parts For Imports
PALMER TOOL & SUPPLY
Where The Pros Go
1811 S. Limit 826-0841

PICTURE FRAMING

Precision Custom Framing
— and —
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WEDNESDAY DOG DAY

DOGS-25¢
DOG N' N SUDS EAST
1700 E. BROADWAY

MARK TWAIN RESTAURANT & STEAK HOUSE
2901 W. BROADWAY

2 for 1 T-BONE

WED. & THURS. SPECIAL

Buy 1 Delicious T-Bone Get Second FREE

BOTH FOR \$2.99

Dinners include:
• Tender Steak
• Baked Potato or Fries
• Texas Toast

OFFER GOOD WED. & THURS. ONLY

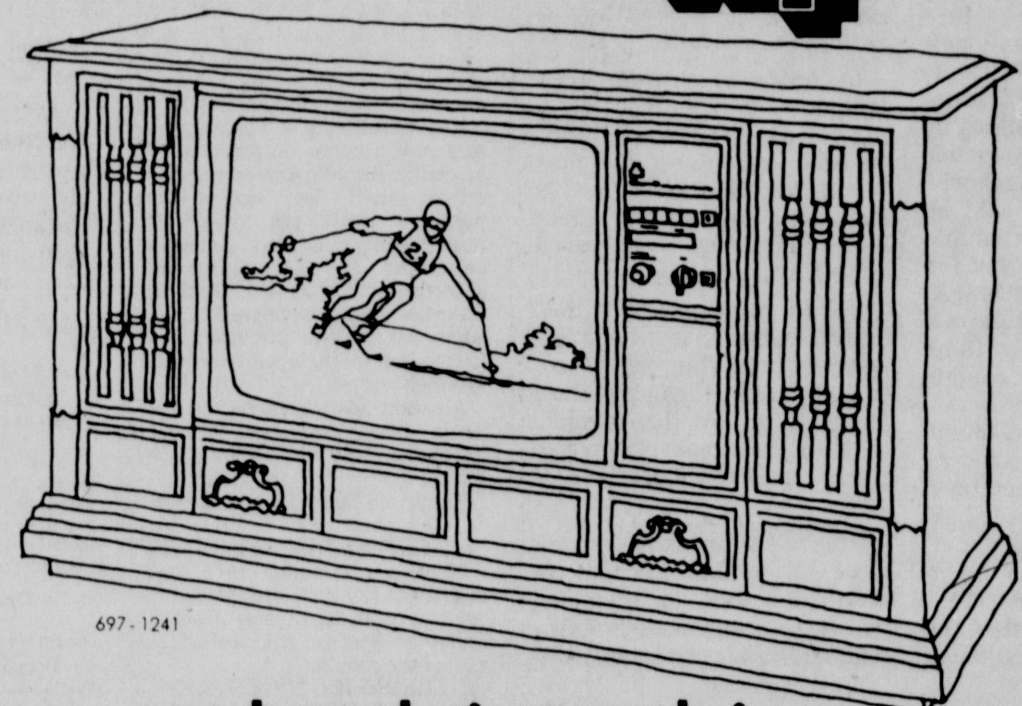
Ribeye Steak Dinner Special

Monday & Tuesday

Only: **99¢**

(All Steaks U.S.D.A.)

MOTOROLA Value Time '74



look into this great buy at BFG 25" (diag. meas.) color TV console

You'll find values everywhere you look, in Motorola's Quasar II console color TV.

There's the famous "Works in a Drawer" chassis that slides out the front of the set, making it easy to get to the plug-in circuit modules. And should the circuit modules ever need replacing, a service technician can easily unplug the problem module—usually in the home—and restore circuit functions with a replacement almost immediately.

Motorola solid state components used in the chassis have replaced and reduced the number of chassis tubes to only four, thus eliminating a major wear-out factor in chassis tube failure.

Look into the Motorola Matrix Bright Picture Tube. No warm-up

time needed, picture and sound come on instantly...and it maintains picture contrast even in brightly lit rooms.

"Insta-Matic" color tuning puts perfect color balance at your fingertips. Or, if you prefer, use the manual Automatic Fine Tuning Switch.

Another Motorola convenience is pushbutton pre-set UHF tuning. No more searching for your favorite UHF stations...just pre-set, fine tune and lock in. After that, your UHF stations will be as easy to find as pushing a button.

All these conveniences for your viewing pleasure come housed in a beautiful Mediterranean credenza cabinet with double speakers, a perfect accent to any room decor. The Motorola "Works in a Drawer" Color TV...an exceptional set. Look into it.

\$599.95

regularly \$649.95

B.F. Goodrich
we're the other guys

4 ways to charge/Revolving Charge, American Express, Master Charge, BankAmericard

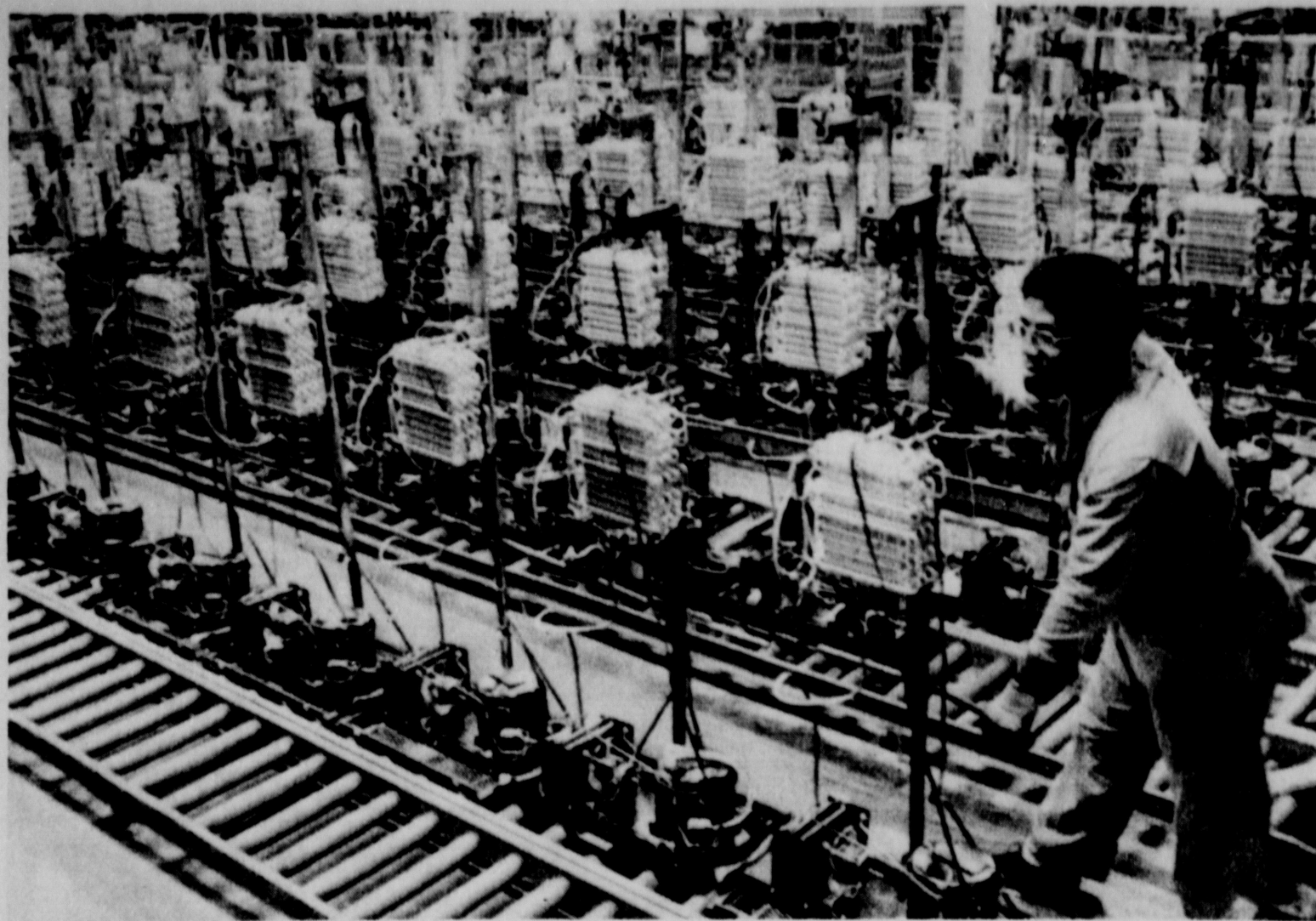
218 S. OSAGE

B. F. Goodrich

826-3500

TELEVISION • STEREO PHONOGRAPHS • REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • RANGES • WASHERS • DRYERS • VACUUMS • AIR CONDITIONERS

SPECIAL HOT DOG, MALT or SHAKE 59¢
FRESH 'N RICH
STATE FAIR CENTER



Efficient automation

The insides of refrigerators are stored temporarily by an employee at the Westinghouse plant in Columbus, Ohio. Over the past two years the company reports it has increased the productivity of the plant by adding more

efficient assembly machines that quickly move the "insides," shown here, into the outside shells to complete the refrigerators.

(UPI)

Federal Energy Office has 'massive' job ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton wants to multiply offshore oil leasing to ten times its 1973 rate within the next few years.

Morton also said in an interview that his department would get more than \$50 million for

coal-production research in fiscal 1975 to start a rapid expansion of coal research.

Although his department has been overshadowed by the new Federal Energy Office, Morton said it was still Interior's "massive responsibility" to increase the nation's coal, oil and

gas resources.

In 1973, Interior leased around one million acres of federal offshore areas for oil and gas development, and Morton had planned to increase the leasing rate to three million acres a year by 1978, a department spokesman said.

Now, Morton said in the interview, he expects the rate to reach that three-million-acre mark this year, then perhaps jump to five million in 1975 and soar to ten million acres per year "for a couple of years thereafter."

Morton also said that he wants to begin consideration of a joint U.S.-Canadian pipeline for natural gas from the Arctic, and he suggested he might invite himself along on a visit planned by energy chief William E. Simon to Canadian energy minister Donald McDonald.

Business mirror

Devaluation of franc may have domino effect

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The decision by France to float its franc, which means its devaluation, has the appearance of a singular, isolated move, but it could set off a chain reaction of undesirable consequences.

It breaks faith with those countries in the European Economic Community which, for the sake of continental monetary stability and integration, had agreed to maintain a fixed ratio of relative currency values.

In stepping out of this mutual arrangement, France offers other EEC nations the rationale and maybe the incentive to do the same, threatening a series of competitive devaluations by nations seeking an economic advantage over their neighbors.

A devaluation, it should be remembered, might be embarrassing to some degree, but the negative aspect is overwhelmed by the ensuing trade advantage. It permits a nation to almost painlessly put its exports on sale at a discount.

France no doubt had this in mind when it decided to free its currency from the agreed upon anchor and let it drift where the market takes it, which most likely is down. It wants to correct an ominous trade deficit.

Earlier this month, the French finance minister, Vale-

ry Giscard d'Estaing reported the country's trade balance, which had been expected to show a surplus of eight billion francs, would likely show instead a deficit of 18 billion.

This turnabout in French fortunes is almost solely the result of rising energy prices, a problem that all other industrialized nations share. Because of this, some monetary authorities fear a domino effect.

When a nation's export position declines, as France's has, it almost certainly follows that the attractiveness of its currency declines also, simply because it is considered less secure as an investment.

In order to prevent these temporary deficits from gyrating currency values, the industrialized nation's of the post-World War II world agreed to step into the market themselves, buying up weak currency and maintaining its price.

To do this, however, their central banks have to dip into reserves, and this can be extremely costly. France's acute predicament was that it might have to sell some of its gold stocks, and France dearly loves gold.

Practically speaking, it has more reason than ever for conserving its stocks of the metal, that reason being the possibility that Arab oil producers, dis-

trustful of European currencies, might insist on payment in gold.

This European speculation is one reason why the price of gold has been rising, to \$138.50 in London Monday. The higher the price the more advantage to nations with big reserves. France has them.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES—\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract rates must be paid before the 15th of the month.

ALL-READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.
Benny Bell, E.R.
Mahlon Rhodes, Sec'y.

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15 of Sedalia, will hold its regular meeting in the Blue Room of the Masonic Temple on Wed., January 23 at 7:30 P.M.
Beth Deason, H. Q.
Carol Harvey, Recorder

The Sedalia Shrine Club will have an installation of officers on the 24th of January, 1974 at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 P. M. A dinner for Nobles and their ladies will precede the installation. Reservations requested for this installation dinner, phone 827-3550 or 826-8912 by January 22nd, 1974. Wear your Fez!!
Murlan Tharp, President
Jerry L. Fox, Secretary

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF THE SMITHSON INDUSTRIES, INC.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of The Smithsonian Industries, Inc., a Missouri corporation, will be held at the principal office of the corporation at Smithton, Missouri on Monday, January 28, 1974, at 2 o'clock P.M.
Clinton G. McDonald, President

7—Personals

MR. BUSINESSMAN, Why buy that extra car for your business? Lease it instead. Very special lease rates now in effect on low mileage 1973 Ford and Chevrolets. Hertz Car Rental, 530 East 5th, 826-2003, ask for Charlie.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
Robert Webb
512 East 5th, Sedalia

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT. Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

BUYING SILVER AND GOLD coins, 1964 and before, paying top prices. Also wanted older coins, half pennies to dollars, 827-2904.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE. Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery, 826-3394.

7C—Rummage Sales

MOVING — RUMMAGE SALE
Big house — Western View Mobile Court (West Main). Tuesday thru Friday
Antiques, Avon collection, clothing and etc.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALES



Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST — SEDALIA, sets of keys for GM cars, safe deposit, and Polaroid glasses, 826-9256.

REWARD — STRAYED OLD tan dog with harness, weight about 25 pounds, call 827-0712.

11—Automobiles For Sale

MUST SELL: 1973 Mustang, sports roof, small V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, 826-6440, 826-5372.

1969 CORVETTE, Ansens, headers, outsiders, new tires, 43,000. Will trade. Outright \$2,600. 816-343-5495 after 6 P.M.

1964 CHEVELLE, tudor, rebuilt, 6 cylinder, stick. New tires. Very clean. \$395. 826-0453 evenings.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door, 283 standard, good tires, 343-5553 after 2 p.m., \$450.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1973 Galaxie 500, 2 door, 10,000 miles, call 826-9205.

1967 VOLKSWAGON, new motor, new tires, in A-1 condition, \$950. 836-8438.

1962 VW BUG runs good, call 826-9250 evenings.

OLLISON USED CARS

'68 FORD SW, V-8, A1 . . . \$695
'65 CHEV, 2 dr, H, V-8 . . . \$250
'67 FORD LTD, V-8, A1 . . . \$695
'69 FORD, 2 dr H, V-8 . . . \$1295
'65 COMET, V-8, A1 . . . \$395

And Other Cars 826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES. Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

11F—Campers for Sale

SPECIAL — 1 WEEK ONLY, 8 foot pickup camper, sleeps 6, has gas range, sink and water tank, icebox, \$795. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?

We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1973 DATSUN 610, 3 speed, automatic, air conditioning, chrome slot wheels, sell or trade for older small car, 12,000 miles. Phone 827-3224 after 6 P.M.

1/2 TON, 1963 FORD VAN, 3 speed transmission, 170 engine 14 inch wheels, wall-to-wall carpet. See at 1811 South Limit.

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, new paint, new tires, air conditioned, 36 inch walk in camper, 2001 East 6th, 827-1110.

1966 1/2 TON Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, runs good, 1709 South Brown, 826-9295 after 5 P.M.

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16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night, 826-8557.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

DRAIN RIGHT

Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years experience.
826-7090

WATER WELL DRILLING

Two new rotary drills. Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect, 882-5682 or 882-6777

19—Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work, remodeling, call 827-0800.

26-A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, add jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

ATTENTION LADIES. Start the new year right. Make extra money in your spare time from your own home. Subsidiary of Bristol-Meyers, call 826-2378.

NEED A BABYSITTER: prefer Washington School area, will consider others, 11:30-5 p.m. Call 826-8203.

RESPONSIBLE LADY to apply, Mrs. Edwards, Fresh 'N Rich Dairy Store, State Fair Shopping Center.

LADY OVER 18 to work with mental. 1/2 retarded. 8 hour day, 5 day week, call 826-6256 for interview.

NEED WOMAN TO live-in for 6-8 weeks, help care wife, children, home, 827-1110.

WIVES - MOTHERS

Ave. \$2.50 hr. during hours to suit you around home. Write Personal Shopper Department, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER

Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Company benefits.

ORSCHEN FARM & HOME SUPPLY
713 West Main
No phone calls.

AVON-GLAMOUR- BEAUTY-AVON.

Our products are fun to sell and fun to buy. Write Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone and directions to your home.

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.

Has immediate openings for male and female production workers.

- Company paid hospitalization
- Company paid life insurance
- 7 paid holidays
- Excellent starting wage
- Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.

Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED FLOOR TILE and linoleum installer needed for expanding business. Must have own tools. Reply giving experience and references. Our employees know of this ad. Write Box 488 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE used car salesman. Good opportunity for the right take charge type man. Apply in person at Lower's Auto Center, 1439 Thompson Blvd.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED farm help. For further information contact Porter Harned, Bunceton, Missouri, 427-3841.

WANTED: MORNING dishwasher, apply in person, Holiday Inn Restaurant, 32nd and Limit.

OVER THE ROAD Driver, experience necessary, must be 25, call 816-834-4576 at Pilot Grove, Mo.

WANTED: MAN TO gather turkey eggs, 4-5 months, \$350 month. Call 827-1765.

TRUCK MECHANIC

Top pay for labor, experienced diesel preferred, other benefits. Phone 826-3571 for appointment.

Grants

GRANT CITY NEEDS PART-TIME FOOD HANDLER

Night Work
Bradford House, Grants fast-growing restaurant offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.
We are an equal opportunity employer.
Apply Today

GRANT CITY

16th & Limit

33-A—Salesman Wanted

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers Plenty Of Money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sedalia area. Regardless of experience, air mail K. F. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

WIN A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS FOR YOU AND YOUR WIFE

You can as a career sales representative with Mutual of Omaha. For full details, call me today at this number.
827-1804

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M F
24 Hours Recording Service

34—Help—Male and Female

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! New owner, manager wanted for established ceramic hobby shop, Warrensburg-Knob area. Excellent for retiree, or husband-wife team. Write Box 479, Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: MAN, WOMAN or Couple to manage local drive-in, hospital insurance, paid vacation. Send resume to box 484, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: MAN, WOMAN or Couple to manage local drive-in, hospital insurance, paid vacation. Send resume to box 484, Care Sedalia Democrat.

BE THE FIRST TO START YOUR SUMMER JOB

By working part time now at Dog 'N Suds. Increase hours as summer approaches. Apply in person, Dog 'N Suds West, 20th & Limit, Wed., Jan. 23rd. —3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

Caution—Read Slowly—The Money You Save May Be Your Own 826-1000.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

4 ANGUS CALVES: weight 400 pounds, 3 steers, 1 heifer, 20 nice shoots. F. A. Staus, 2 miles north Bahner.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

WILL SELL GUNS. Have been moved to storage. Seen by appointment. Fredda Swape. Write Box 482 Care of Sedalia Democrat giving kind of gun wanted.

WOOD SHELVING, 4"x7"x18", 8 sections, \$10 each; 8"x7"x18", 19 sections, \$15 each. Used in our stockroom. Grants, State Fair Shopping Center.

USED 25 INCH RCA Color TV, new picture tube, 1 year warranty, \$390, Bob Johnson Center, 2907 West Broadway, 827-2326.

CLOSE-OUT: COLEMAN circulators and thru-wall-vent furnaces, automatic controls. Factory cost. 826-7699.

RECONDITIONED: Washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

PRE-OWNED 25 INCH Color TV, \$95, Bob Johnson Appliance Center, 2907 West Broadway, 827-2326.

FOR SALE: PIPE angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture, 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

WANTED: SMALL BUILDING suitable for yard house. Phone 827-0823.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — SERVICE. Fiberglass repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Funnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

55-A—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: GEHL mix all grinder with feeder, good, \$1150, call 826-7867.

56—Feed, Food, Fertilizer

GOOD TIMOTHY and alfalfa horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots, call 538-4433 after 5 p.m.

8,000 SQUARE BALES of fescue hay, stored inside, never wet. Call 816-547-3412.

HEDGE CORNER POSTS, call 826-5263 or 826-4263.

FIREWOOD, \$35 a cord. 827-0229 after 5 P.M.

59—Household Goods

CASH MONEY PAID for good used or old chairs, beds, rockers, dressers, jewelry, most anything of value. Phone 827-2032, 826-6714.

62—Musical Merchandise

SAVE 20% - 25% KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS IKE MARTIN MUSIC 608 S. Ohio 826-3293

FINE QUALITY PIANOS

• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER

Wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center, 826-9132.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, estate jewelry, precious stones, Michael Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

68—Rooms without Board

MOTEL CONVENIENCES single rooms, TV, week and monthly winter rates, 1 or 2 persons, 826-1446.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom completely furnished, free water, garbage pickup, free lawn service. J & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-3261.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home. 826-2845.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

AVAILABLE APPROXIMATELY February 1st, 2 bedroom duplex, separate basement and garage, 1801 South Missouri, 826-4665.

TERRA COTTA APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, carpeted, laundry available, off street parking, 827-0834, 827-0279.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

3 OR 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, no pets, references and deposit, required. 402 East 3rd.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS

Completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th & State Fair Blvd.

MAIN STREET APARTMENTS

2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, w.w. carpet, central air and heat, off street parking, washer and dryer available.

827-1479 before 5 p.m.
827-3269 After 5 p.m. and Sunday.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FIRST FLOOR, 3 rooms, paneled, built-in kitchen, disposal, wall-to-wall carpet, call 826-7911.

77—Houses for Rent

OR FOR SALE on liberal terms, new, carpeted, air-conditioning, 2 bedroom, 1317 South Ohio. Call 826-7887 8-4:30 Monday through Friday.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES SHORT DRIVE TO COUNTRY LIVING

3 BEDROOM ranch home, full basement.

TRI-LEVEL, 3-4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace. PRICE REDUCED.

Each one of these fine homes with 2 acres (or more), w.w. carpet, appliances. Financing available.

"Homes by Younger"

Exclusive with Frank Sprinkles.

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

BUILT WITH YOU IN MIND

Lovely near new 3 bedroom, brick, with full finished live-in basement, family room, rec room, central air, shag carpet, 3 baths, double garage, large lot, all waiting for you.

Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

"Integrity in Service"

FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES
3101 S. LIMIT
826-4130

Bit o' Wisdom

Be yourself!

How May We Serve You?

84—Houses for Sale

MODERN HOME: 1/2 acre, Highway 52, shade, fruit trees, excellent garden, spot. Write, Leiter, Cole Camp, Missouri, 65325 or 668-3845.

2 BEDROOM, OLDER HOUSE, needing repairs, good southwest location, corner lot, very reasonable. Phone 826-6471.

A GOOD SIGN!
FOR SALE
WEST SIDE REALTY
GEO. H. MILLER
MAIN & 65 HWY
826-0665

2514 SOUTHWEST BLVD. — In Southwest Village. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, utility, wall-to-wall carpet, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio and carport. Owner transferred, \$18,750. Immediate possession. **IN LAMONTE** — Like new 3 bedroom, double wide large living room and dining room, large kitchen, 2 baths, air-conditioner, concrete block foundation, chain link fence, 2 car garage. See this to appreciate.

COW SALE

Beginning at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

EXPECTING

800 COWS

As you know, our first COW SALE of the year was beset by bad weather and bitter cold temperatures. Many of the consignments expected could not be here. So we are holding a SPECIAL COW SALE SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1974 starting at 1:00 P.M.

If you missed our first COW SALE, this is your opportunity to sell or purchase cows, bred cows and heifers, cows with calves, and herd bulls. All cows will be aged and pregnancy tested before selling. Cows do not have to be consigned before sale date.

WE WELCOME YOUR CONSIGNMENTS

We sell Fat Cattle every Tuesday Morning at 9:00 A.M. . . . Hogs and Sheep Tuesday at 1:00 P.M. . . . All Classes of Cattle Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.

We have been in business over a quarter of a century. All we have to sell is service. May we help you when you have cattle to market.

COLUMBIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET

Business Loop 70 East-Columbia, Mo.

Columbia Phone 442-5680 Centralia Phone 682-2214

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM: brick trim, family room, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, on large lot. 826-7727.

85—Lots for Sale

3 LOTS AND A trailer house: 343-5651, in Smithton.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

7.1 ACRES — \$4,195 Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, road frontage, new survey, map, big trees, park like setting, by owner. Call collect 314-392-3328, or Write Dick Brownell, Rocky Mount, Mo. 65072.

PUBLIC AUCTION:

Sat., Jan. 26, 10:30 A.M.

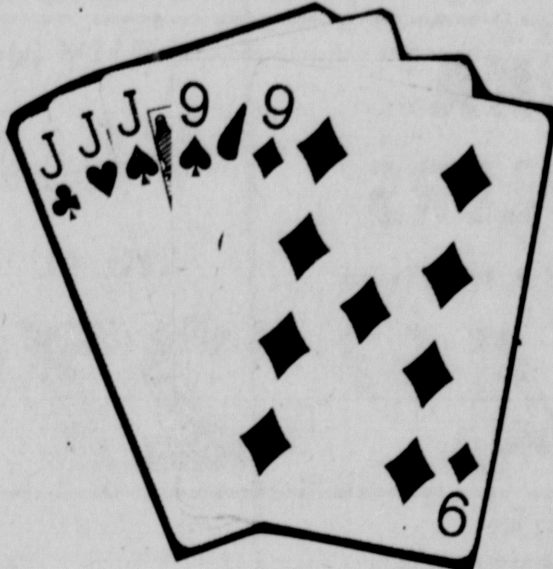
Located 5 miles Northeast of Clinton, Mo. on highway 52 to Jct. YY.

19-Black White face cows
2 to 6 yrs.
14-Angus cows 2 to 9 yrs.
7-Hereford cows 3 yrs old
The above cows have 21 calves at side
50-Head Angus-Hereford cross-bred steers 500 to 750 lbs.
10-Head Angus-Hereford cross-bred heifers same wt.
Allis Chalmers 190-XT Diesel Tractor, 1972, with Cab, & Air Conditioner, Dual Wheels, 590 hours, Like New.
Allis Chalmers Front End Hydraulic Loader, Fits above Tractor, Like New.
Massey Ferguson 1130 Diesel Tractor, 1968, with Cab, Air Conditioner, Heater, Dual Wheels, 2,098 hours, Good Condition.
Massey Ferguson 65 Tractor, 1952, Good Rubber, Good Condition.

Long distance buyers should furnish credit reference or proper identification.

Owner: Dwight Dody Ph. 816-885-3430

Auct.: Rollin H. Motley Appleton City, Mo. Ph. 816-476-2331



5-CARD STUD ANYONE?

Whatever game you play, you won't gamble with this hand.

We've picked out 5 of our regular inventory used cars. We then cut profit to the bone . . . and then we cut even more!!

All of these cars will pass Mo. State Safety Inspection. All may be driven by you before purchase.

You will receive the following warranty on all these cars—

Warranty

Any repairs you wish made (not caused by collision or misuse) that are completed in our shop will be discounted 25% for a period of 25 days or 1000 miles whichever comes first.

1971 FORD LTD 4 Door Pillared Hardtop. Full power, vinyl top, factory air. New Pontiac trade-in.

NOW JUST \$1387⁰⁰

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Door Hardtop. sold new by us. Full power and air, vinyl top.

NOW JUST \$1087⁰⁰

1969 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, full power and factory air. New Oldsmobile trade-in.

NOW JUST \$887⁰⁰

1969 FORD LTD 4 Door Hardtop. New Oldsmobile trade-in. Full power and air.

NOW JUST \$787⁰⁰

1967 CHEV. IMPALA STA. WAGON. Just traded in on a new Pontiac. Minor body work. Fully equipped.

SPECIAL—JUST \$387⁰⁰

ROUTSZONG - MALMO MOTORS, INC.

OLDSMOBILE · PONTIAC · CADILLAC · FIAT

2901 S. Limit 826-6212

HONEST TO GOODNESS

SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY

1/21/74 Till 1/26/74

ALL CARS HAVE AIR CONDITIONING, AUTO., POWER & MANY MORE EXTRAS.

MAKE	MODEL	YEAR	PRICE
1973 BUICK LESABRE	4063A	3695	\$3365
1973 IMPALA	4037A	2995	\$2685
1972 IMPALA WAGON	4029A	2195	\$1775
1972 BUICK LESABRE	4037A	2895	\$2645
1972 MONTE CARLO	3988A	3150	\$2865
1972 PONTIAC GRANVILLE	4091A	3250	\$2885
1972 FORD LTD BROUGHAM	3984A	2550	\$2375

PAT O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC
1300 S. LIMIT SEDALIA, MO.

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

WANT ADS

COME IN . . . DRIVE 'EM
CHECK THE MILEAGE YOURSELF
WITH THE GALLON JUG TEST!

1973 GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Power steering, brakes, air, low miles, one owner, perfect condition. Drive it.

1972 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON
Power steering, brakes, air, very clean car. Excellent condition.

1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR
Power steering, brakes and air. A very clean car and a dandy.

1970 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
Power steering, brakes and air, full power one owner. 40,000 miles.

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR
Power steering, brakes & air. Full power, runs and drives like new. Must see to appreciate.

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til 9

Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

What do you have to sell?
What do you want to buy?

WANT ADS

CAN DO IT QUICKLY!

Search through your home, garage or attic. Look for those don't needs . . . turn them into ready cash!

You'll be surprised how many things you will find that can be sold with Want Ads.

Save gas with these . . .

'73 Pinto

Three door runabout, 4-speed, radio, 14,000 local miles, exceptionally clean.

'73 Dart Sport

Like new 2-door with automatic transmission & fold down seat. Under 4,000 miles.

'73 Plymouth Scamp

Great-looking, 2 dr., automatic, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof, beautiful bronze color.

'72 Charger Coupe

Good looks & economy 318 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

'68 Chevelle

4-door, extra clean, good tires.

'65 Valiant

4-door sedan, good economical transportation.

Sedalia's
Oldest
Car
Dealer

2nd & Kentucky
826-2700



There's a lot more to it than gas economy.

With everybody talking about (and working for) gas economy, along comes Capri, the sexy European. It not only has European styling to brag about, but European ideas on gas economy are built right into it. Still, these aren't the only reasons why Capri sold more cars in its first three years in America than any other import in history. Shown above are 16 other great reasons for making your next car Lincoln-Mercury's Capri. Everything you see is standard on the Capri—everything.

2000 cc. OHC 4 cyl.
Blue Highlights
Import Restored Front & Rear Bumper System
Power Front Disc Brakes
Front & Rear Subframe
Black & Silver Stripes
Showering Column Lock
Adjustable Front Bucket Seats with Head Rests
Followed Sun Visors
Power Window System
Full Instrumentation
Back-Up Lights
Over 3000 Miles
4-Speed Manual Transmission
Full Suspension
Stylized Steel Wheels

1974 LINCOLN-MERCURY'S CAPRI
THE SEXY EUROPEAN YOU CAN AFFORD.
Tachometer, speedometer, (with trip odometer), gauges for fuel, engine temperature, oil pressure and battery charging.
LINCOLN-MERCURY - AMERICAN MOTORS - JEEP
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

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**GO * GO
G * DISCO**
FOR
GRAN * DISCOUNTS

1020 Thompson Blvd. Sedalia, Mo.

ENTIRE STOCK!

COATS
FOR ALL THE FAMILY

REG.
TO 42.97

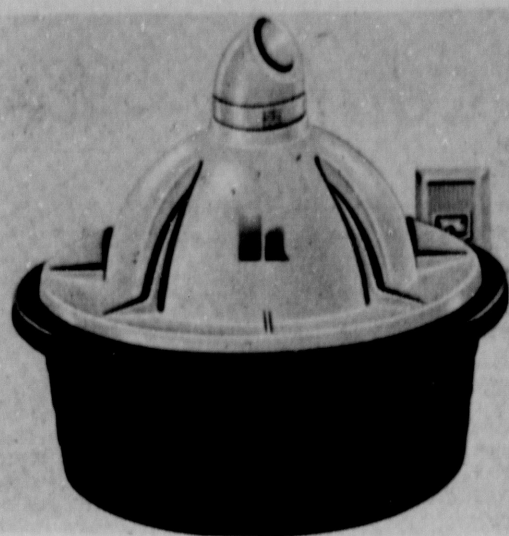
25% OFF

HANKSCRAFT

**Cool-Mist
VAPORIZER**

1½ Gal.
Capacity

\$13⁹⁷



**WOMEN'S 100%
NYLON TOPS**

Long or short sleeve styles in assorted solid colors with applique trim. 4 and 5 button placket. Sizes S,M,L.

REG. 4.67 & 5.97 **\$3⁷⁷** to 4.97

**GIRL'S
QUILTED
ROBES**

Assorted patterns in sizes 8 to 14.

REG. 3.97 & 4.57 **\$2⁴⁷** and 3.97

**BOY'S HOODED
SWEATSHIRTS**

Zip front styles of 95% cotton and 5% acrylic. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

REG. 2.97 & 3.97 **\$2³⁷** and 3.27

**MEN'S
DRESS GLOVES**

Vinyl, black color.

REG. 1.47 **97¢**

**CHATHAM
THERMAL
BLANKETS**

FULL OR TWIN SIZE REG. 5.47 **\$4⁴⁷**
KING SIZE REG. 9.47 **\$7⁹⁷**

**24 x 36-INCH
AREA RUGS**

Assorted colors with Tex-A-Grip non-skid backing.

REG. 1.27 **87¢**

**HOTPOINT
14.8 ft.
FREEZER**

Upright model, one only.

\$239⁹⁵

**HOTPOINT
14.8 ft.
FREEZER**

Chest model, one only.

\$219⁹⁵

**HOOVER
BLENDER**

2-Speed

REG. 19.97 **\$13⁹⁷**

**HOTPOINT
MICROWAVE
RANGE**

\$797⁰⁰

**MARX ZA-ZOOM
LAWN MOWER**

Makes real mower sound!

REG. 1.57 **\$1¹⁷**

**TONKA
TODDLERS**

Limited Quantities

REG. 5.88 **\$4⁶⁷**

**BUY NOW & SAVE
VALENTINES**

REG. 41¢

REG. 74¢

27¢ 57¢

**ENTIRE STOCK
PUZZLES**

15% OFF

HERBAL SCENTS

GLADE

AIR FRESHENER

REG. 59¢ **39¢**

**ENTIRE STOCK
HUNTING
CLOTHES**

20% OFF

**SAFARI
LANTERN**
Great For Camping

REG. 25.97 **\$18⁹⁷**

**INDOOR
CLOTHES DRYER**

REG. 5.97

\$4⁹⁷

**SPACE SAVING
BLOUSE TREE**

Buy Seveal!

REG. 97¢ **77¢**

**QUICK TEFLON
IRONING BOARD
PAD & COVER**

REG. 84¢

69¢

**1½ -TON
HYDRAULIC
JACK**

REG. 10.47 **\$7⁹⁷**

**AUTO
LITTER BASKET
AND TISSUE DISPENSER**

REG. 1.97 **\$1³⁷**

**DRAMA LATEX
WALL PAINT**

No. 600 White & 15 Colors

REG. 3.57 **\$2⁵⁷** Gal.

**ALL PURPOSE BLACK
VINYL TAPE**

¾" x 66'

REG. 39¢ **21¢**

**ALL PURPOSE
MENTHOLATUM**

3-oz. Jar

55¢

**SNOW
TIRES**

Sizes: 7.75-14—6.95-14—7.00-13—8.25-14—8.55-14—7.75-15—8.55-15—8.25-15

REG. 15.20 to 22.10 **\$11⁵⁰ TO \$17⁵⁰** Plus F.E.T.

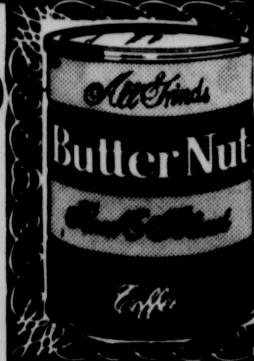
**CLOSE OUT! ALL
TOASTMASTER
DRILLS &
KITS**

All Sizes REG. 10.37 to 29.97 **\$7¹⁵ TO \$18³⁵**

**WELLER
MINI-SHOP
KIT**

No. 600 K REG. 29.97

\$20⁹⁷



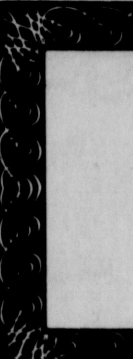
**BUTTERNUT
COFFEE**
Lb. can **89¢**
Limit One-Good thru 1-28-74
G*DISCO



**MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE**
10-oz. Jar **\$1¹⁹**
Limit One-Good Thru 1-28-74
G*DISCO

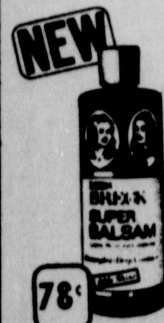


**LIQUID DETERGENT
IVORY**
King 32-oz **59¢**
Limit One-Good thru 1-28-74
G*DISCO



**FINAL TOUCH
FABRIC SOFTENER**
64-oz. Btl. **\$1¹⁹**
Limit One-Good thru 1-28-74
G*DISCO

**MISS BRECK SUPER BALSAM
CREME RINSE**



12-oz. Btl. **78¢**

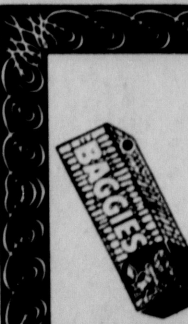
78¢



**SUDDEN BEAUTY
HAIR SPRAY**

Regular or Super

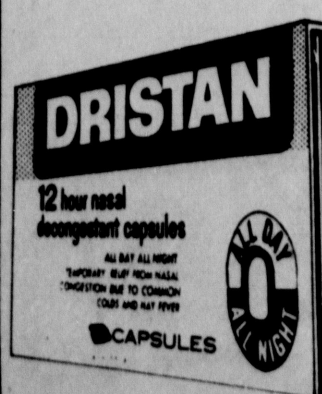
12-oz. Can **57¢**



**BAGGIES
SANDWICH BAGS**
80 ct. Box **29¢**
Limit One-Good thru 1-28-74
G*DISCO



SARAN WRAP
100-ft. Roll **49¢**
Limit One-Good thru 1-28-74
G*DISCO



DRISTAN

CONTINUOUS ACTION CAPSULES

6 capsules **48¢**



congespirin
Chewable Gold Tablets for Children
36 TABLETS ONLY **37¢** WITH THIS COUPON
Offer expires 1-28-74
Limit one coupon per family NAT-74A



**AEROWAX
ACRYLIC & WAX**
27-oz. Can **79¢**
Limit One-Good thru 1-28-74
G*DISCO



**EASY ON
SPRAY STARCH**
22-oz. can **59¢**
Limit One-Good thru 1-28-74
G*DISCO